

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

CARR REPORTED
AT NIGHT CLUB
SHORTLY BEFORE
TRUNK MURDERVictim's Mother Says
Woman Told of Seeing
Him in Madison
Establishment About
9 P.M. Tuesday.Bobby Gene Carr, murdered
taxicab driver, was seen in a
Madison night club last Tuesday
night shortly before the time he
is believed to have been killed,
the Post-Dispatch was informed
today.Mrs. Carl Reed, Carr's mother,
said a woman told her she saw
Carr in the 520 Club in Mad-
ison about 9 o'clock Tuesday
night.Carr's body was found in the
trunk of his automobile, which
was first observed Tuesday
night parked on the lot of the
Mount Olive & Staunton Coal
Co. mine at Williamson, a small
Illinois community 30 miles
northwest of St. Louis.Mrs. Carr said the woman who
saw Carr in the 520 Club told
her he "seemed quite nervous
and upset" but he offered no
explanation for his condition.The woman, a bar maid who
knew Carr, made a date to meet
him late Tuesday night, after
she attended a movie, but he
did not appear, Mrs. Carr was
told.Carr's mother declined to dis-
close the identity of the bar-
maid who saw her son at the
night club, saying the woman
feared for her safety if she be-
came involved in the murder
investigation. The woman does
not work at the 520 Club, Mrs.
Reed said.Contrary to Earlier Report.
Earlier in the investigation,
authorities seeking to trace the
whereabouts of Carr prior to the
murder went to the 520 Club
in Madison but were told by the
operators, Mr. and Mrs. George
Darling, that they had not seen
him there, the Post-Dispatch
was told.Extradition proceedings were
under way today to remove
Bobby Davis Martin, a St. Louis
taxicab driver, to Madison county
on a charge of killing Carr.
Martin, held at police headquar-
ters here, has refused to waive
extradition.Gov. William G. Stratton of
Illinois is reported to have signed
papers requesting Martin's
extradition and to have sent
them to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly
of Missouri. The murder war-
rant was issued by State At-
torney Fred P. Schuman of Mad-
ison county.Carr and Martin reportedly
had a bitter dispute over Carr's
25-year-old wife, Bernice, who
has been living in an apartment
building at 826 Clara avenue
since separating from her hus-
band recently. Martin lives in
the same building.Home of Shoulders's Son.
Also living at the same ad-
dress is Louis D. Shoulders, son
of former Police Lt. Louis
Shoulders of St. Louis, who is
serving a prison term for per-
jury in the Greenlee ransom
inquiry.Shoulders, a bartender at the
C & G Tavern at 8912 Collins-
ville road on the East Side, told
East St. Louis police Saturday
that Carr was in that roadhouse
early last Tuesday morning and
that Martin appeared there
Tuesday night. He was ques-
tioned today by St. Louis police.A similar account was given
by George (Stormy) Harvill, the
tavern operator. Shoulders and
Harvill said they were surprised
to see Carr, whom they knew,
since it marked his first visit
to the roadhouse since Harvill
took over its operation five
months ago.Carr's mother, Mrs. Reed, dis-
puted this statement today. She
said her son had told her of
Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Testifies

—United Press Telephoto.
PAUL B. MULLIGANBOYS AT 7TH WARD
CLUB DEAL 'SLAM'
AS POLICE 'CALL'Voices which filtered through
the windows of the Seventh
Ward Young Man's A.C., 904 La-
Salle street, indicated the mem-
bers of that club were not en-
gaged in physical exercises when
the police morality squad arrived
at the basement entrance yester-
day afternoon.One voice pleaded, "Let me in
this pot," police related. "An-
other said, gloatingly: "Three
sixes? Ho, ho. I got three aces."
So when a member of the
club pushed open an outer door
to leave, the police pushed in.
Somebody inside slammed the
inner door, however, and it took
the officers several minutes to
break down the second door.Seven men, sitting around a
table, looked up in injured sur-
prise at the police intrusion.
Emil Sarkis, ex-convict union
business agent, and the six
others were arrested and booked
suspected of gambling at cards.
They were released after being
held nine hours.ACQUITTED DRIVER
SENDS \$7 FOR
SAFETY COUNCILPolice Judge Robert G. Dowd
received a check for \$7 today
from a man recently acquitted
on a speeding charge in the
judge's court."I was impressed with the way
the court used its authority
for the purpose of lessening the
tragic consequences of motor
vehicle violations," wrote Stuart
J. Kingston in a letter accom-
panying the check. "This ex-
perience makes me want to con-
tribute something to the cause
of automobile safety education."Kingston, a consulting actuary
with offices in the Boatmen's
Bank building, requested Judge
Dowd to endorse the check to
some organization engaged in
promoting traffic safety. The
judge endorsed it to the Safety
Council of Greater St. Louis.Kingston was tried by Judge
Dowd last Wednesday. The
charge was dismissed because of
Kingston's previous good record
as a motorist.TEEN-AGER SPEEDS
120 MILES AN HOUR
INTO A \$500 FINEJohn Curtis, 19 years old, of
19 Black Creek lane, Ladue,
was fined \$500 today after state
troopers testified they caught
him driving at speeds up to 120
miles an hour on U.S. Route 40
in St. Louis county last Tues-
day.Curtis, who pleaded guilty of
careless and reckless driving,
also paid court costs of \$39 and
his driver's license was sus-
pended for six months by Magis-
trate Raymond I. Harris of Clay-
ton. It was a third conviction
for a traffic violation.Magistrate Harris reported he
heard 18 traffic cases today and
collected a total of \$3513 in fines
and costs. It was believed to be
the biggest day for traffic of-
fenses in any magistrate's court
in St. Louis county.POLICE REFUSE TO REMOVE
DEAD DOG, SO MAYOR DOESSALT LAKE CITY, July 25
(AP)—One of the first tenets
of leadership is to never ask a
subordinate to do something you
wouldn't do yourself. This pre-
cept was tested by M. S. McRae.
An automobile killed a dog in
front of his residence. First he
called the police to come and
remove the dead dog. But that office
didn't answer.So McRae called Mayor Earl
J. Glade. A few minutes later,
an expensive automobile pulled
up in front of McRae's home.
The man stepped out, opened the
car's trunk, and lifted in the
body of the dog. Then Mayor
Glade drove away.TALBOTT PROFIT
FROM FIRM IN 2
YEARS \$132,032,
PARTNER SAYSThat Was for First Two
Years After He Took
Post as Air Force Sec-
retary, Paul B. Mulli-
gan Tells Senators.WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—
Harold E. Talbott's New York
business partner testified today
that the Secretary of the Air
Force made \$132,032 from their
partnership in the first two years
after Talbott went into the Gov-
ernment post.Paul B. Mulligan, Talbott's as-
sociate in a management en-
gineering firm, told the Senate
Investigating subcommittee Tal-
bott made only \$1417 from the
firm in 1947—the firm's first
year.Talbott's income from the
partnership increased rapidly,
both before and after he en-
tered Government, Mulligan
said. In the 12 months ended
last Jan. 31 Talbott made \$68,-
653.Mulligan testified his firm has
signed 18 new clients since early
1953 when Talbott became Air
Force Secretary. He said the
company has done "no business"
for the Government since that
time, although it made some
Pentagon surveys for the Army
in 1950.He testified that he did not
ask about the extent of Tal-
bott's business with the Gov-
ernment—business done by the 18
new clients before signing the
contracts. He explained that he
depended on his "general knowl-
edge" of the operations of the
company to determine whether
any of them should be set aside
in an account from which Talbott
would take no profits.Committee Chairman John L.
McClellan (Dem., Arkansas),
said the increase in business was
"not significant."
"It was a new business, just
starting," McClellan said. "I
don't see any unusual increase
in business."Mulligan testified that he and
Talbott split the profits of Paul
B. Mulligan & Co., after Mulli-
gan is paid his \$25,000-a-year
salary.He presented figures to show
that Talbott's total income from
the firm, through last Jan. 31,
was \$228,475.Talbott became Air Force Sec-
retary Feb. 4, 1953.
Mulligan was the first witness
as the subcommittee reopened
its public investigation of the
propriety of Talbott's association
with a firm which has been em-
ployed by several big defense
contracts.Mulligan gave this breakdown
of the firm's gross income and
the way it was split:

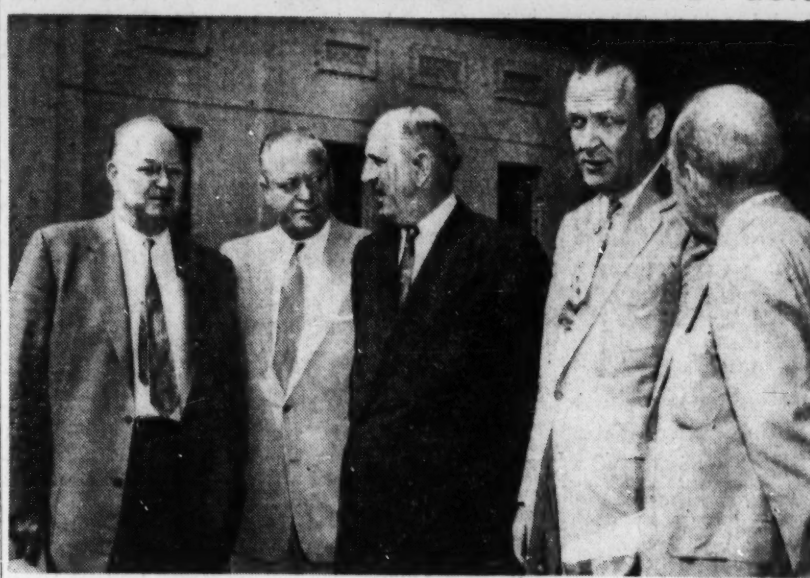
Year	Talbott's	Mulligan's	Total
1948	\$76,000	\$25,375	\$1,013,775
1949	94,825	29,837	1,248,162
1950	169,200	50,761	2,249,961
1951	269,000	67,002	3,366,002
1952	321,500	75,264	3,966,264
1953	285,500	90,163	3,745,663
1954	405,300	90,379	4,955,679
1955	411,850	91,653	5,033,503

*Since becoming Air Secretary.

Accompanied by Lawyer.

Mulligan was accompanied by
Roger Robb, the attorney who
also represented Talbott when
he testified last Thursday.Mulligan gave this description
of the function of Paul B. Mulli-
gan & Co.:
"We work in the establishment
of production standards for of-
fice operation throughout indus-
try. We instruct employees in the
techniques we've developed."Senator George H. Bender
(Rep., Ohio), who has defended
Talbott's role, engaged in a brief
skirmish with McClellan after
photographers were ordered not
to take still pictures between
the committee and the witness
while Mulligan was testifying."If we're going to have a
show, let's have a good one,"
Bender said."I'll try to entertain the Sen-
ator," said McClellan dryly, "but
I'm going to observe the rules."
Bender said he thought "all
segments of the press" should
have equal opportunity to cover
the proceedings.Talbott testified Thursday that
he made arrangements to retreat
to the position of "special part-
ner" and take no profits from a
company whose business was
"predominantly" with the Air
Force. He said the agreement
was never invoked because Mulli-
gan did not consider that any
client did a large enough share
of Air Force business to make
it necessary.Talbott offered last week to
pull out of the partnership if
Continued on Page 6, Column 5.U.S., RED CHINA TO CONFER
IN WEEK; NO SECRET DEALS
BY BIG 4, PRESIDENT SAYSFRIENDLY SOVIET
ATTITUDE CITED
BY EISENHOWER
AS BIG FEATUREHe and Dulles Report
on Geneva to Bipar-
tisan Group in Con-
gress — Warning
on Relaxing Security.WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—
President Eisenhower told
congressional leaders of both
parties today that no secret
agreements of any kind were
made at the Big Four meeting
nor were any "private papers"
initiated.Member of Congress gave this
word to reporters after a brief-
ing at the White House by Mr.
Eisenhower and Secretary of
States John Foster Dulles on the
President's sessions in Geneva
with Russian, British and French
leaders.Later, presidential press sec-
retary James C. Hagerty simi-
larly said the President had
given assurance there were no
secret agreements. In a formal
statement, Hagerty said:
"The President expressed the
belief that the outstanding fea-
ture of the (Geneva) meeting
was the apparently sincere de-
sire, of course, in a hopeful
delegation to discuss world prob-
lems in the future in an at-
mosphere of friendliness and a
willingness to sit down together
to work out differences."The President added that
this, of course, is a hopeful de-
velopment but quite naturally
does not of itself warrant any
relaxation of the mutual security
measures we and our allies of
the free world are now pursu-
ing."China Discussed.
Asked whether China was dis-
cussed, Hagerty told reporters
it was, but only in the light of
a State Department announce-
ment—made while the White
House meeting was in progress
—that ambassadorial representa-
tives of the United States and
China will meet in Geneva next
Monday to discuss repatriation
of citizens and other matters.This discussion, Hagerty said,
was not related to a recommenda-
tion by Chairman George
Deming, Georgia, of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee
that United States and Red
Chinese diplomats confer soon
on Asiatic problems.Hagerty said Dulles gave the
congress members a detailed
presentation of the day-to-day
discussions at Geneva and an
analysis of the conference's final
directive to the Big Four foreign
ministers, who are to meet in
October.From the White House, Dulles
went to the Capitol for a closed
session with members of the
House Foreign Affairs Commit-
tee.Tonight at 9:30 o'clock (St.
Louis time) Mr. Eisenhower will
address the nation by radio and
television on the summit meet-
ing.Both House Speaker Rayburn
(Dem., Texas), and Republican
Senate Leader Knowland of Cal-
ifornia said Mr. Eisenhower said
he gave "no secret agreements"
of any kind at Geneva."I think they made a helpful
report," Rayburn told reporters.
"It was a very satisfactory brief-
ing.""Constructive Session."
Knowland said: "It was the
most constructive bipartisan
session, I believe, that he have
had. The President and the
Secretary of State made a full
report.""The situation growing out of
the conference is hopeful but
the problems ahead are not dis-
cussed."Vice President Nixon and 24
members of the Senate and
House met with Mr. Eisenhower
and Dulles for nearly 90 min-
utes in the White House cabinet
room.Largely, it was the same
group which had conferred with
the President before his de-
parture for the summit sessions.
Senator Clements of Ken-
tucky, the acting Democratic
leader, said the President and
Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Senators at White House for Geneva Facts



Ranking members of the Senate at the White House today for briefing by President Eisenhower on matters discussed at Geneva conference. In group (from left) are: SENATORS EARLE CLEMENTS, acting majority leader; STYLES BRIDGES, RICHARD RUSSELL, WILLIAM KNOWLAND, minority leader, and THEODORE GREEN.

TRUCKERS NAME
GROUP TO TRY
TO CURB NOISECommittee of 30 Chosen
After Mayor's Warn-
ing of City Action
Over Complaints.A 30-member committee rep-
resenting all branches of the St.
Louis trucking industry was
named today at a mass meeting
of trucking firm operators and
given the job of persuading
truckers to cut down excessive
noise and other practices which
have led to widespread com-
plaints.The action followed a warning
from Mayor Raymond R. Tucker,
who told the operators in an
address at the Kiel Auditorium that
unless the industry cut down
noise voluntarily, the city would
be forced to take action.Mayor Tucker said that the
people of St. Louis had been
generous in giving the industry
a reasonable length of time to
improve conditions on its own.
The city administration has in-
vestigated complaints from
citizens about trucking opera-
tions and has found the ma-
jority of the complaints just-
ified, he asserted.He listed these complaints as
excessive noise, making it diffi-
cult for citizens to sleep at
night; cracking of walls and
foundations from the constant
rumble of heavy truck traffic;
failure of truck drivers to obey
traffic ordinances and violation
of parking ordinances.A small committee of trucking
representatives was formed
about a year ago to find solu-
tions to the problems causing
these complaints, he said, but
the committee could not solve
the problem because it repre-
sented only a portion of the in-
dustry in the city.Appeals by citizens for re-
strictive legislation have multi-
plied to such an extent that an
immediate solution must be
found, the Mayor told the
truckers."Little Progress Made."
"Since the industry to date has
not made much progress, we
must work toward a rapid con-
clusion and reach final deci-
sions," he warned. "It is not the
intent of the city to create havoc
within the industry by enacting
arbitrary and unreasonable laws,
rules and regulations. We re-
alize that the trucking industry
in this area is one of our most
valuable assets."Associate City Counselor
Charles Kaiser said a new truck-
ing ordinance which has been
drawn up for introduction in the
Board of Aldermen is only
slightly regulatory and will
largely permit the industry to
police itself.He said its main restriction
would merely limit the speed of
very heavy trucks on residential
streets. Kaiser urged trucking
operators to proceed quickly
with the self-policing job, re-
marking that aldermen are "get-
ting heat night and day" from
their constituents to enact bills
putting trucking under various
local restrictions.The aldermen have resisted
such pressure for more than a
year at the request of city offi-
cials so that a general trucking
ordinance could be drawn up,
Kaiser said.Donald Gunn, president of the
Board of Aldermen, told the 300
trucking operators attending the
meeting that the best method
of handling the problem would
be "by co-operation and self-
restraint," making legislation
unnecessary.Big Four Effort to Ease World
Tensions Entering Second PhaseETON'S MACMILLAN
ON WAR: 'AIN'T
GONNA BE ANY'The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch
Special Radio. Copyright, 1955.
LONDON, July 25 — British
Foreign Secretary Harold Mac-
millan, usually a proper Etonian,
told an airport press crowd here
yesterday that "there ain't gonna
be any war."This sentence, paraphrasing
the old song hit "It Ain't Gonna
Rain No More," has caught the
imagination of the British pub-
lic.Macmillan, whose mother was
an American from Spencer, Ind.,
stole the headlines from the Big
Four in the London newspa-
pers with this enthusiastic
summation of the Geneva con-
ference.The tabloid Daily Mirror used
134-inch type to plash the mes-
sage. "There Ain't Gonna Be
Any War," across its front page.
The Daily Sketch did the same
thing.It is a phrase that is bound
to be quoted for a long time to
come. Some cynics recall Ne-
ville Chamberlain returning
from Munich just before World
War II declaring his belief there
would be "Peace in our time."PLANE THAT FOLDS
WINGS AND TAKES
TO ROAD IS TESTEDPONTIAC, Mich., July 25
(AP)—A combination airplane-
automobile built by Dewey
Bryan, an automobile test driver,
passed highway and airway
trials over the weekend.His "Roadplane" carries its
folding wings on the highway.
Other roadable planes, he says,
leave the wings at the airport or
haul them in a trailer.The single-seater weighs 600
pounds and has a 40-horsepower
engine that gives it a highway
speed of 50 miles an hour and
an air speed of 60. It lands at
25. A pusher type propeller,
behind the pilot's compartment,
furnishes power aloft or aground.The "Roadplane" is the result
of three and one-half years of
building and about \$250 cash,
in addition to parts salvaged
from a sports plane which Bryan
and his brother Max built in
1950. The wings came from a
crashed sailplane.

12 Fishermen Believed Drowned

TOKYO, July 25 (AP)—Two
Japanese fishing ships sank to-
day in Aleutian waters and the
12-man crew of one was believed
drowned. Japan's coast guard
reported. The 13 crewmen of
the second ship were reported
rescued.Eden, as the conference closed,
said the heads of government
did not set out to make detailed
Continued on Page 6, Column 3.ENVOYS TO TAKE
UP REPATRIATION
OF CIVILIANS AT
GENEVA MONDAYAmbassadors May Con-
sider 'Certain Other
Practical Matters
Now at Issue', State
Department Says.WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—
The United States and Red
China will send ambassadors to
Geneva next Monday to discuss
"repatriation of civilians" who
want to return to their own
countries and "certain other
practical matters now at issue."The State Department said U.
Alexis Johnson, Ambassador to
Czechoslovakia, would represent
the United States. Johnson is to
fly to Washington for quick con-
sultations with Secretary of
State John Foster Dulles before
the talks begin.Press Officer Henry Suydam
of the State Department re-
ported India and Burma had
arranged for the meeting in
backstage discussions with Red
China and the United States."Major Purpose" of Talks.
The "major purpose" of the
Geneva meeting from the Ameri-
can view, Suydam said, will be
to obtain the release of some
51 Americans held in Red China,
including 11 American flyers.Senator Knowland (Rep., Cal-
ifornia), said later President
Eisenhower had assured con-
gressional leaders this country
will not negotiate with Red China
on any issue directly affecting
Chinese Nationalists without
representation from Chiang Kai-
shek's Government.Knowland indicated to news-
papermen that the meeting
came up at a White House brief-
ing session on the Big Four
summit conference.The Senate Republican leader
said "it was reiterated that there
has been no change in our po-
sition on the United States."
will not take any action de-
livered to Nationalist China
without their presence at the
conference table."An announcement of the talks,
agreed upon with Red China
via diplomatic channels, said:
"As a result of communication
between the United States and
the People's Republic of China
through the diplomatic channels
of the United Kingdom, it has
been agreed that the talks held
in the last year between con-
sular representatives of both sides
at Geneva should be conducted
on ambassadorial level in order
to aid in settling the matter of
repatriation of civilians who de-
sire to return to their respective
countries and to facilitate fur-
ther discussions and settlement
of certain other practical mat-
ters now at issue between both
sides."The first meeting of ambas-
sadorial representatives of both
sides will take place on Aug. 1,
1955, at Geneva.The department in a separate
announcement emphasized that
keying the talks to the ambas-
sadorial level does not in any way
"involve diplomatic recognition
of Red China."On Peiping Radio.
Peiping radio also reported
the meeting would take place.
Only last night Senator George
(Dem., Georgia), chairman of the
Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, had called for "face-to-
face" talks between the two
governments.George, however, proposed a
broad-range meeting of foreign
ministers. The nature of the
meeting announced today would
be a move in that direction, but
on a lower level and presumably
with a limited agenda.Announcement of the forth-
coming talks at Geneva, where
the Big Four government chiefs
met last week, also followed an
official statement in New Delhi
that Indian Prime Minister
Nehru had recently exchanged
messages with President Eisen-
hower and Prime Minister Eden
of Britain.The messages, the statement
said, involved "matters of cur-
rent international interest."
Reliable informants said both
sides the exchange between Mr.
Eisenhower and Nehru con-
cerned tension in the Formosa
area and freeing of American
airmen imprisoned in Communist
China.It is known that Mr. Eisen-
hower has communicated with
Nehru through Indian Diplomat
V. K. Krishna Menon, who vis-
ited the White House a few
weeks ago.The United States and Red
China have met some 15 times
at Geneva on the consular level
since June 1954.
Franklin Gowen, United States
consul general in Geneva, has
Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Thundershowers

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-
night and tomorrow with scat-
tered thundershowers; low tem-
perature tomorrow morning
about 75; high in afternoon in
low 90s.

TEMPERATURES.
1 a.m. 78
3 a.m. 77
5 a.m. 75
7 a.m. 75
9 a.m. 75
11 a.m. 75
1 p.m. 75
3 p.m. 75
5 p.m. 75
7 p.m. 75
9 p.m. 75
11 p.m. 75
1 a.m. 75
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5 p.m. 75

EUROPE ARMED FORCES FREEZE, ARMS CUT PACT HELD POSSIBLE

Outcome Depends on Future Talks—Western Nations Will Have to Decide on Plan They Can Support.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA, July 25 (AP)—A freeze on the level of armed forces in the European area followed by an East-West agreement to cut back military power may be one of the first specific and practical accomplishments to result from the Big Four summit meeting.

What will be achieved along this line will depend much on future difficult negotiations. The United States, Britain and France will have to figure out among themselves what plans they support jointly before they meet Russia again at Geneva in the foreign ministers conference next October.

But much that was said here during the week-long summit meeting indicated a desire on both sides to reduce the arms burden and the beginning toward mutual trust between the leaders of both sides and a general lessening of war fears may contribute to that end.

Kremlin's Stand. The Kremlin leaders made clear here that they do not intend to budge from their opposition to German unification as long as West Germany remains a member of the Atlantic alliance. This policy may change some day, but no change is in prospect in the predictable future.

Since the Western powers are equally determined to maintain their German ties, the Geneva conference provided no hope for any early progress toward ending Germany.

All four government chiefs agreed that global disarmament would be a fine thing. Work on this would be speeded dramatically if the Soviet government accepted Mr. Eisenhower's proposal to exchange military information and aerial photographs of military installations, but there has been no hint that they would do so. It appeared likely they would hold out for linking with the bar on nuclear weapons the Russians have long demanded.

Third Issue. The third major issue of the meeting, the problem of European security, breaks down into two parts:

1. Various proposals for a European security pact including both Russia and the Western powers;

2. Suggested plans for limiting, controlling and inspecting armed forces in the European area.

The Western powers emphasized to Russia that the development of new European safeguards must proceed at the same time as the negotiation of arrangements for unifying Germany.

Since the Russians evidently intend to stall German unification until they consider the circumstances more favorable to their interests, it appears that a new security pact is also a matter for the distant future.

That seems to leave the limitation of armaments in Europe as the negotiable issue in the early future. Hopes for success in arriving at some kind of an agreement are based on the fact that a military stalemate already exists on the continent, and that both sides apparently would gain from a deal to maintain the stalemate at a lower level of effort.

Outcome Not Clear. The impression was strong that both the Western government chiefs and Russia's rulers persuaded each other that neither wants nor will seriously risk an atomic war. But whether the Geneva conference will prove a turning point in the history of the Twentieth Century will depend on what is done in future negotiations.

The question of what can be done could be answered more definitely if information was available on the secret talks which took place outside the formal business meetings of the four delegations.

Long and confidential discussions were held by President Eisenhower with Marshal George Zhukov, the Soviet Defense Minister and Mr. Eisenhower's wartime friend, and by the President, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure with Russian Premier Bulganin.

But in their formal sessions the leaders of the East and West alike expressed confidence in the peaceful intentions of the other side. Such statements reflected a new attitude which could have a profound bearing on the development of East-West relations from now on.

Mr. Eisenhower was widely credited with contributing greatly to this new attitude. He apparently set out to win the confidence of the Soviet delegation, and few persons who followed the conference day to day would challenge the conclusion that he made a good showing.

American diplomats also believe the Soviet attach great importance to the Eisenhower-Zhukov contact and will make use of it in the future.

The President was the stand-out personality of the conference for several reasons.

His proposal to trade military information with the Soviet Union captured the popular imagination as a simple and direct means of settling through diplomatic red tape and striking at the heart of the problem of disarmament. As a propaganda device—and associates said the President was completely seri-

Rainy Return to Capital



Marked by the rain which was falling as he stepped from his plane, PRESIDENT EISENHOWER makes brief statement after arrival at Washington's National airport yesterday. On hand to greet the President on his return from Geneva was VICE PRESIDENT NIXON.

SENATOR ASSAILS TAMPERING WITH U.S. AGENCIES

Sparkman Terms Sherman Adams Call to SEC on Dixon-Yates Hearing 'Shocking.'

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—Senator John J. Sparkman (Dem., Alabama), today accused presidential assistant Sherman Adams of "tampering" with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the Dixon-Yates power contract.

In a short statement prepared for delivery on the Senate floor, Sparkman called the "shaking example of the encroachment of the Executive branch on the Legislative branch of government."

Testimony before a Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee has indicated that Adams requested a recess in SEC hearings on Dixon-Yates debt financing last June in a telephone call to SEC chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong. The recess was granted.

Sparkman complained of a "growing practice of the Executive branch of the Government to usurp the power of the Legislative branch of the Government through perversion of the regulatory agencies."

Sparkman said the regulatory commissions were set up by Congress to be independent and most of them had boards that are required to be bipartisan. However, Sparkman said, it has almost reached the point where a candidate "cannot get the appointment unless he is endorsed by the big boys of the industry that the agency is supposed to regulate."

Sparkman said that for vacancies which must be filled by the administration, the law requires "an Ike Democrat." Democrats already on the boards, he said, may miss out on reappointment if they do not go along with "the thinking of the President's palace guard."

He specifically mentioned the Administration's failure to reappoint James M. Mead to the Federal Trade Commission and Paul R. Rowen to the SEC.

This tampering of the Executive branch of the Government with the regulatory agencies intended by the Congress to be independent, Sparkman said, "is a dangerous development."

SCHEELE DEFENDS MRS. HOBBY ON POLIO VACCINE

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Surgeon General Dr. Leonard Scheele said yesterday he felt that criticism by some persons of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby's handling of the nation's polio program was "rather unjustified."

Dr. Scheele said Mrs. Hobby, who recently resigned as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, allowed him to "make decisions freely on all of these technical problems of the vaccine."

He added, however, that "this was a problem... in which the senior official was in the limelight, in a sense, because it was an activity... carried on in her department."

In a radio interview on NBC's "Monitor," Dr. Scheele said also that if enough persons susceptible to polio are vaccinated, "I would say that we are well on the way toward the conquest of polio."

"I don't think we can say that we have wiped polio," he said. "This vaccine, like most vaccines, is not a hundred percent effective. We have to use it to the maximum extent we can, and give as much protection as we can get from it. But we need to do more research."

Actor Harry Hayden Funeral. HOLLYWOOD, July 25 (UP)—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Harry Hayden, veteran stage, screen and television actor who gained prominence in the early '20s. Hayden, who appeared in 200 motion pictures, died at his West Los Angeles home last Friday following a long illness. He was 71 years old.

ous in his proposal—it was the master stroke of the meeting. Diplomats thought Eden stood out as the best craftsman among the big four. After years as Britain's foreign minister, he was on familiar territory. His several proposals for stabilizing East-West relations in Europe, including the creation of a demilitarized zone—likely will play a large part in future negotiations.

WEST EUROPE IS HAPPY OVER BIG 4 RESULTS

Some Newspapers Hail End of Cold War—Eisenhower Emerges as Dominant Figure.

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Western Europe took a Monday morning look at the Big Four summit conference today and pronounced it a success.

"It has made the risk of war more remote, has cleared some obstructions from the road to an agreement on Europe's future, and has given the West a clue to Russian intentions. These are valuable gains," said the Manchester Guardian (Liberal).

Reaction ranged from such flat statements as the Big Four have put an end to the cold war in Paris's Socialist Le Populaire to the cautious editorial words of the London Daily Telegraph (Conservative).

"So long as the West does not allow the resulting relaxation of tension to lead to a relaxing of vigilance, Geneva should promote cool, realistic and long range thinking."

Eisenhower Is Dominant. One man emerged from the conference as the dominant figure in the eyes of European observers—President Eisenhower.

"The big victor of this meeting was President Eisenhower," said Paris's independent L'Aurore. "He seduced even his political adversaries in America and has probably won the renewal of his lease at the White House."

Twice, said London's News Chronicle (liberal), Mr. Eisenhower "hoisted the meeting to the true summit. Not a thousand speeches in Congress or the House of Commons, not a hundred inter-governmental notes, could have done what one man did, who could be seen and heard as he spoke."

Times Is Cautious. The Times stated editorially that "amid all the congratulations and relief at the outcome of the Geneva conference, a word of caution is necessary."

It pointed out that fundamental differences still divide the East and West in Europe but it said a good start has been made toward the solution of these differences.

The Communist Daily Worker of London said "The people of the world have won a victory—history may even come to regard it as a famous victory."

Several British papers commented that the conference showed the importance of Marshal Georgi Zhukov's role in Russian affairs had been overestimated. The Soviet Union, these papers said, appears to be ruled by a committee form of leadership.

The pro-empire London Daily Express noted that Pravda, organ of the Russian Communist party, had told its readers that the cold war is ending. The Express' book review added: "Let the flags fly. Let the bands play. Let the cheers be heard. When Pravda says it, Russia means it."

The Socialist-inclined Telegraph in Berlin said West German Chancellor Adenauer now would go to Moscow "as a man who gave away the trump card, whose policy was abolished—as a man, who represents only the past, not the future."

Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek became likelier to the West when the tough course was switched to the soft one in Asia. The Chancellor now shares the fate of these men."

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Hess & Culbertson JEWELERS

FIVE MOROCCANS KILLED IN CLASH WITH AUTHORITIES

Resident General's Visit to Meknes Touches Off Nationalist Demonstration.

MEKNES, French Morocco, July 25 (AP)—At least five Moroccans were killed and 10 wounded in clashes today between police and nationalist demonstrators.

The nationalists had turned out for the first visit to north central Morocco of the North African protectorate's new French resident general, Gilbert Grandval.

The demonstrators carried the red, green-starred flag of the Moroccan "empire" and shouted for the return of ex-Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, exiled to Madagascar two years ago because of his nationalist sympathies.

Fires in Many Places. Fires broke out at many places in the Arab quarter of Meknes, a city of 140,000, and the rioting was continuing sporadically.

The number of dead was thought to be higher than announced. Demonstrators in Morocco often take their dead and wounded with them rather than let them fall into the hands of the authorities.

Thousands of demonstrators broke through police barriers in an attempt to follow Grandval's car, cutting the official parade in two. Police went into action. Howling crowds surrounded some of the automobiles. It took 10 minutes to get traffic straightened out.

Moroccan scouts joined French gendarmes in cutting the Arab city from the European quarter. Three tanks took up a position on a hill overlooking the town.

Shouts of the demonstrators could be heard in the building where Grandval was conferring with French and Moroccan officials.

Little trouble had been expected in Meknes. Serious disturbances have been predicted for later in the week if Grandval goes through with a scheduled visit to Fez, an important center of the Moslem religion where nationalism is strong.

Marrakech Visit.

The Resident General's first visit to Marrakech last Thursday resulted in demonstrations in which 10 persons were killed and 27 injured. At least 100 persons were killed in Casablanca earlier.

Grandval arrived in Morocco early in June to work out a program of lessening France's tight control of the protectorate government.

Meanwhile in Algeria, two Algerian rebels were killed, three others seriously wounded, and 14 were captured by French forces Saturday night in a mop-up operation east of Constantine. Police said the rebels had taken part in a series of terrorist attacks since last November.

MILITARY RESERVE BILL IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Measure Intended to Provide Ready Reserve of 2,900,000 Men by 1959 Now Goes to Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—The House today stamped final approval on a compulsory military reserve bill aimed at building a 2,900,000-man ready reserve force by 1959. Senate approval was expected soon.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—A military reserves program described by Representative Vinson (Dem., Georgia), as opening "a new era in the defense of the nation" comes up today for almost certain House approval.

A compromise between varying versions passed earlier by the House and Senate, it requires also final approval by Senate to send it to the White House.

It would give to President Eisenhower, who repeatedly described his reserves program as vital, considerably less than he asked for.

Six Months' Training. The chief new feature is a plan to give special training for up to six months to as many as 250,000 youths annually who agree to serve seven and one-half years thereafter in the active service. Youths under the age of 18½ could volunteer and in exchange they would be exempt from the draft, which now requires two years of active duty.

The compulsion which the Pentagon asked for as a method of boosting reserve strength survived only in the form of authority to recall for 45 days of active duty any man going into service or the reserves in the future if he does not keep up his reserve training.

Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a statement Saturday the measure will give military officials "a chance to show if they can build a strong reserve."

Effect On Age Groups. Here is how the reserve bill will affect key age groups:

Pre-Draft Teen-agers. Those under 18½ years may (1) volunteer for special training of three to six months, followed by seven and one-half years of training in the ready or active reserves; (2) if this quota is filled, they can enlist in the trained reserves for a period which, combined with their active service, totals five years, then be free of military obligation, except in all-out emergency.

Government Drops Fight To Deport Dick Haymes

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—The Government today abandoned its long legal fight to deport Crooner Dick Haymes, a native of Argentina, from the United States.

A spokesman said the Department of Justice had decided not to appeal the case to higher courts. That means the Government will accept as final a ruling handed down here May 31 by United States District Judge Burnitt S. Matthews. She held that Haymes, husband of film star Rita Hayworth, is "not deportable."

Judge Matthews threw out the Government's contention that Haymes had left the United

NEHRU DEMANDS PORTUGAL CLOSE INDIAN LEGATION

He Points to Refusal to Negotiate Claim to Goa and Other Possessions.

NEW DELHI, July 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru called on Portugal today to close its legation in New Delhi by Aug. 8 because of the European country's "persistent refusal" to negotiate India's claim to Portuguese possessions in India.

Nehru made the announcement in Parliament an hour after handing a formal note to Portuguese Charge d'Affaires A. B. Laborinho.

In a related move today the government-owned Indian railways suspended freight and passenger services to Goa.

Closing of the legation would mean virtual suspension of diplomatic relations between the two countries, leaving open only the Portuguese consulate general in Bombay and the Indian consulate general in Goa, the main Portuguese colony on the west coast of India.

The Prime Minister's statement made no mention of the consulates and Portuguese sources here said they presumed these would remain open.

India closed its legation in Lisbon in July 1953, because, Nehru told Parliament today, his government felt "there was no advantage in keeping it open."

A spokesman at the Portuguese legation said he presumed Lisbon would open the legation closed before the Aug. 8 deadline. The head of the mission, Minister Vasco V. Garin, is now home on leave.

Nehru said his government "will continue to seek a peaceful settlement and will welcome negotiations with the Portuguese government... The Indian government is firmly convinced only peaceful methods should be followed and does not approve any action which would encourage resort to violence."

As he spoke, shouting demonstrators from various political groups ringed the Parliament building, demanding Indian police action to oust the Portuguese.

The Lisbon government has persistently refused to negotiate with the Indians over the west coast settlements, which total 1,537 square miles in area and have a population of some 700,000. Acquired by Portugal in the sixteenth century, they are the last foreign holdings in India.

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NAVY DISCIPLINE CENTER OFFICER HEADS MISSOURI PRISON SYSTEM

New Director of Department of Corrections Will Get \$15,000 Yearly—Twice Salary of Predecessor.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—James D. Carter, chief custody officer of the Naval Reformatory Command at Portsmouth, N.H., was appointed director of the State Department of Corrections today by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

As head of the entire Missouri prison system, Carter will have the job of carrying out rehabilitation of the riot-scared state penitentiary here.

His salary will be \$15,000 a year—twice that of Thomas E. Whitecotton, his predecessor, who resigned last November following riots at the penitentiary and returned to his former position as a state highway patrol captain.

Carter has been in charge of inmates and security at Portsmouth for four years. The New Hampshire institution is one of the Navy's three major disciplinary centers. Resigned to accept the Missouri appointment, he came to Jefferson City and took over his new duties today.

Office in Capitol.
The new director will have his office in the State Capitol, removing administration of the prison system from the penitentiary. Warden Ralph N. Eldson, who has been acting director of the Department of Corrections for approximately 10 months, resumes his position as head of the penitentiary.

Donnelly said that Carter had been selected for the directorship following a careful screening of penal administrators conducted by the Governor himself and his special adviser on prison affairs, Curtis Brostrom, will provide the leadership needed for rehabilitation of Missouri's entire penal system.

Our inquiry and research show that Mr. Carter is one of the outstanding men available for the post, Donnelly stated. "I am confident that he will provide the leadership needed for rehabilitation of Missouri's entire penal system."

Carter, who is 47 years old, had a supervisory position with National Carbide Co. and held other jobs in private industry before he joined the Marine Corps in 1942. After serving for a time as post adjutant in charge of the brig at Jacksonville, Fla., he took part in the invasions of Leyte, Iwakawa and Peleliu. He was made a captain in 1943, and then major. Later he took a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Four convicts were killed, more than 30 prisoners and guards were injured, and nine buildings were destroyed at the penitentiary last September and October in the worst prison riots in the state's history. Correcting the underlying trouble and modernizing the entire penal system will be a complex, long-range job requiring team effort, Gov. Donnelly declared.

Organized in 1945.
The State Department of Corrections, organized following adoption of the 1945 Missouri Constitution, includes direct supervision of the penitentiary and the women's branch of prison here, the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa, the prison farm system and the State Board of Probation and Parole.

The 1955 Legislature passed a bill reorganizing the department, broadening its powers, providing for a strong industrial and educational system.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow with widely scattered thundershowers in southeast this evening; warmer in extreme northeast tomorrow; low tonight 70 to 75; high tomorrow in 90s.

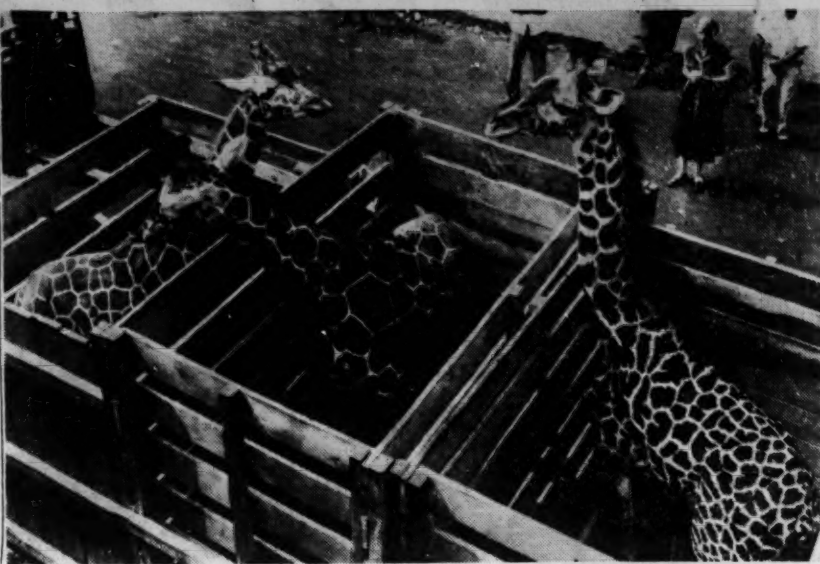
Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer in north and central; low tonight 68 to 75; high tomorrow 90 to 95.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	85	71	67
Birmingham	88	74	68
Boston	86	69	01
Brownsville, Tex.	92	78	00
Chicago	80	61	00
Cincinnati	84	65	00
Cleveland	80	61	00
Denver	83	64	00
Detroit	80	61	00
El Paso, Tex.	91	71	00
Los Angeles	88	74	00
Little Rock, Ark.	84	65	00
Los Angeles	88	74	00
Memphis	89	75	00
Miami	86	70	00
Minneapolis	83	60	00
New Orleans	86	70	00
New York	87	72	00
Omaha	80	61	00
Philadelphia	84	71	00
Pittsburgh	80	61	00
Portland, Me.	80	61	00
St. Louis	87	74	00
San Francisco	80	61	00
Seattle	80	61	00
Washington, D.C.	88	72	1.22
Winnipeg	80	61	00

Zoo's New Giraffes Arriving in U.S.



Three giraffes, two of which are destined for the St. Louis Zoo, being lowered to pier in Brooklyn today following their arrival by ship from Africa via Europe. The two reticulated giraffes at left will go to the zoo here, after a month in quarantine. The third giraffe is for the Cleveland zoo.

and an improved prison security and administration force.

Control of the three state training schools, for boys at Booneville, for white girls at Chillicothe, and for Negro girls at Tipton remains under the State Board of Training Schools.

After announcement of his appointment by Donnelly in the latter's office, Carter said he would begin work at once.

"The job is tremendous—tremendous in its problems, and in its importance to every citizen of the state," he said.

"I have carefully studied reports on the situation here and in June I toured the state penitentiary, the prison farms and the intermediate reformatory."

This was in a period when Donnelly was interviewing various candidates for the appointment.

"One of our top-priority assignments," Carter said, "should be a continuation and intensification of the in-service training for prison personnel. We will start work immediately on a departmental organization chart and job analysis project."

List of Objectives.
Carter said long-range objectives for the penal institutions should include:

A review of the inmate classification system of the prison which would make it possible "to give individual prisoners more personal and effective treatment."

More psychiatric treatment and guidance for men and women in these institutions.

Creation of continuing and intelligent vocational and work opportunities through new and expanded prison industries.

A strengthened educational program for prison inmates.

Proper supervision of leisure time and recreational activities, and greater stress on moral and spiritual help.

Rebuilding of the physical plant of the penitentiary. Virtually all of the prison industrial shops were destroyed or damaged by fires last Sept. 22.

The new prison law, in addition to providing greater authority and more facilities for departmental operation of the prison, establishes six divisions within the department, each to be headed by an official responsible to the director of corrections.

These divisions include administration, inmate education, prison farms, training schools, prison industries and probation and parole.

"We shall try always to be fair," Carter said, in assuming his new duties. "We shall also be firm, and we will work toward the return of productive citizens to a free society. All of us must remember that prisoners are people."

Emphasizing the complexity of the job of reorganizing the penal system, Gov. Donnelly said: "Mr. Brostrom will continue to work with me in over-all planning, and we both will co-operate closely with the new director."

Carter was born in St. Albans, Vt. He attended public schools there and the Junior College in Montpelier, Vt. He is married and has three children, Judy Ann, 18, Alan, 15, and Ross, 11. His family will move here soon.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS GAS PRICE IS REDUCED

New Propane Contract at Housing Project Is 3c a Gallon Lower.

Charles K. Walter, who heads a firm which supplied propane gas to the Jefferson Barracks housing project at 9.5 cents a gallon, was low bidder on a new contract for the job at a rate about 3 cents a gallon lower, it was announced today by the St. Louis County Housing Authority.

Walter's bid for the new contract, at the rate of 6.656 cents per gallon, was made as head of a new company, Riverside Gas Co. of Glendale. The firm he heads, which now supplies gas to the project is Mid-Continent Propane Co.

Until last month, when the County Housing Authority bought him out, Walter also owned the housing projects gas storage and distribution system as head of a third firm, Texas Equipment Co.

The county grand jury last May criticized the arrangement whereby the gas distributor was also the gas supplier, saying that thousands of dollars were wasted annually because the price appeared to be several cents a gallon higher than current market quotations.

Eugene E. LaVigne, chairman of the Housing Authority, said that while there will be considerable saving under the new contract, it will not amount to the approximately 3 cents difference per gallon because cost of depreciation of the distribution system must be considered.

The Housing Authority paid \$58,100 for the system.

LaVigne said the Housing Authority would meet tomorrow to award a contract for the gas. He said he would recommend that the award be made to Walter's firm as low bidder.

Five other firms also made bids. The next low bid was 6.875 cents per gallon made by Red-E-Gas Co.

Until a new contract was awarded to another company this month, the garbage and refuse collection job at the housing project was handled by a firm owned by Walter's wife. Walter is a former Army major who was post engineer at Jefferson Barracks before leaving military service in 1946.

BABY BOY IS FOUND IN ASPHIT

A newborn baby boy was found today in an asphalt at 3853 South Broadway. The baby, born only a short time before it was discovered at noon, was taken to City Hospital where it was placed in an incubator.

Police are investigating and attempting to locate the baby's parents.

G.I. HAS TO SWIM EXPRESS HIGHWAY TO KEEP HIS DATE

Army Cpl. David Golde of 800 Audubon drive, Clayton, home on furlough after service in Germany, reflected today that one of Uncle Sam's amphibious vehicles would have been useful in Saturday night's torrential rain.

Cpl. Golde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Golde, had to swim away from his father's 1951 Cadillac when the machine was stalled in high water on the Express Highway at the Tamm avenue underpass.

Dressed in a new charcoal gray suit, he was en route to a date when the deluge halted the machine. Water rose to the windows and he clambered out to the roof, dove in and swam 20 yards to safety.

Police gave the 21-year-old soldier a lift. Nothing daunted, he went home, changed his drenched clothing, and switched to his own MG car, purchased abroad. He kept the date.

FISHERMAN, 12, HOOKS 15-POUNDER IN FOREST PARK

Albert Hetzel Jr., 12 years old, went fishing this morning and caught a 15-pound carp and six other fish varying in weight from four to nine pounds, proving that they all don't get away.

Young Hetzel, who has been fishing for the last three or four years, hooked his first catch shortly after arriving with his father at Grand Basin Lake in Forest Park. The fish, a five-pounder, got away but was caught five minutes later with the first hook still in its mouth.

Albert, 33354 Clara avenue, makes his own dough baits and uses a No. 2 hook. Within the last week he has caught more than 100 pounds of fish, but today's string was his "best catch."

Two of the fish were given away. The others, including the 15-pound carp, were kept alive and placed in water in the bathtub. A park department official said carp have been in the lake since 1904 and the department is trying to get rid of them because they are detrimental to bass, bluegill and crappie.

First Italian-Built F-86K Jet.
TURIN, Italy, July 25 (AP)—United States Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce accepted delivery here today of the first F-86K jet fighter plane assembled in Europe for forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The plane was assembled by the Fiat company under a United States offshore procurement contract. It was turned over to the Italian Air Force.

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HEAVY DAMAGE IN DOWNPOURS; SHOWERS LIKELY

They May Continue Through Wednesday—Storm Cut Off Power to 20,000 Homes.

St. Louisans faced the likelihood of additional thundershowers today through Wednesday following torrential downpours that brought the city two inches of rain in less than two hours Saturday night and caused extensive damage.

Union Electric Co. said Saturday's electrical storm disrupted service to 20,000 homes in the area for periods varying from a few minutes to eight hours. In addition, the entire community of Kirkwood, which has its own electric system, was without service for an hour.

The basement of Jewish Hospital was flooded and the hospital's transformers knocked out at 9:20 p.m. Saturday. Lightning caused a fire on the roof of a nurses' home adjacent to St. Mary's Hospital, shortly after midnight yesterday.

Express Highway Closed 14 Hours
Deep water at the Tamm avenue underpass caused a 14-hour shutdown of the Express Highway, which was reopened to traffic about noon yesterday.

The high water at Tamm avenue halted several automobiles, and one driver had to swim away from his machine.

In various parts of the St. Louis area, sewers could not handle the heavy precipitation and water was backed up in basements and on streets in low-lying sections. Commercial establishments in the 7200-7400 block of Manchester avenue, Maplewood, reported some flood damage.

At Jewish Hospital, where a building program is in progress, Fire Department pumps and contractor's compressors joined in clearing water from the hospital basement. Electric power was restored to the hospital at 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

200 Nurses Evacuated.
At St. Mary's Hospital, more than 200 nurses were evacuated from the nurses' home when the fire broke out on the roof. Firemen from Clayton, Maplewood, University City and Richmond Heights extinguished the blaze. Damage was confined to the roof and there was no alarm at the hospital.

The weekend's rainfall brought the year's total in St. Louis to 20.11 inches, still a bit short of the 22.09 inches that is considered normal. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren reported. By this time last year, only 13.88 inches had fallen.

Celler Charges Commerce Dept. Obstructs \$1-a-Year-Man Inquiry

Congressman Threatens to Subpena Files Dealing With Business Men in Unpaid Government Jobs.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, accused the Department of Commerce today of trying to "obstruct" a congressional investigation into the Government's use of business men in unpaid policy jobs.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, said he was thinking of issuing subpoenas for Commerce Department files dealing with the activities of "WOCs"—business and industrial leaders who serve in federal jobs without compensation.

Congressional interest in the subject was prompted in part by a recent General Accounting Office report alleging an apparent "conflict of interest" on the part of Howard L. Young, St. Louis mining executive, who was an unpaid government official from 1951 to 1953.

Opening subcommittee hearings on the use of "WOCs" Celler said in the Commerce Department, and particularly its Business and Defense Services Administration, had been "most uncooperative in furnishing information" requested by the subcommittee.

"Since the Commerce Department has seen fit to attempt to erect an iron curtain around its operations, I can only conclude that they must be doing something to hide and that they are trying to cover up," Celler declared.

He said he had made repeated requests, including eight letters, for information from the business and defense services administration, but had received "nothing except for a few matters already of public record."

The BDSA, which co-ordinates industrial preparedness for possible war or national emergency, has business men serving without compensation at the head of 15 of its 25 industry divisions.

Celler's charges were denied by Philip A. Ray, general counsel of the Commerce Department. Ray said he had not had sufficient time to look into all Celler's requests for information and was studying whether files could be made available to the subcommittee.

Celler said he was particularly interested in the files of the Business Advisory Council, an advisory group of top industrial executives appointed by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Celler told Ray and Charles F. Honeywell, administrator of the BDSA, that he wanted "all files of the BDSA" relating to industry divisions headed by "WOCs" and all files concerning applications for rapid tax amortization submitted by business and industrial firms to these divisions.

He complained also that the subcommittee's staff had not been permitted to interview BDSA employees.

However, he relented somewhat when Ray said there had not been time to reach a decision on the interviews and files. Celler indicated additional time would be given.

Honeywell, principal witness before the subcommittee, said the practice of using experienced business men as unpaid government administrators and policy-makers "is just as important today as it was during the period of Korean hostilities."

His testimony brought out an instance in which a "WOC" reportedly served in a BDSA position in apparent violation of BDSA regulations.

Herbert N. Maletz, subcommittee counsel, asked Honeywell if William A. Simon Jr., director of the BDSA's general components division, was also legal counsel to a private firm.

BDSA regulations, as cited by Honeywell, prohibit persons "engaged in the practice of law" from serving in unpaid positions with the agency.

Honeywell acknowledged that Simon was "house counsel" to a corporation, adding: "This is the first time I noticed that." He said he interviewed Simon before appointing him to the BDSA job but did not know of Simon's outside legal position.

Maletz told the Post-Dispatch Simon was counsel to the Walworth Co. of New York City.

Honeywell also was asked about two BDSA advisers who held jobs as officers or consultants to trade associations. BDSA regulations bar "paid representatives of a trade association" from serving as "WOCs."

Honeywell said this provision would not apply to BDSA advisers who worked only part-time for the agency.

The two advisers were listed by Maletz as John A. Clausen of the American Iron and Steel Institute, and Albert S. Nemir, a consultant to the food industry.

Celler said Honeywell would be recalled tomorrow.

In recent weeks, other congressional committees have looked into the activities of Young, president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. of St. Louis; Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot, a partner in a New York efficiency engineering firm, and Adolph H. Wenzel, former New York investment banker who played a part in the Dixon-Yates power contract.

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MAJORITY SIGNS HIGHWAY PETITION IN RICHMOND HTS.

80 Pct. of First 150 Property Owners Reached Favor Boone Route, Sponsor Says.

About 80 per cent of 150 owners of property on the right-of-way of the proposed Daniel Boone Expressway in Richmond Heights who have been reached have signed a petition urging the St. Louis County Council to approve the route, Lawrence E. Page, a petition sponsor said today.

Page, who lives at 7427 Harter avenue on the right-of-way, said sponsors hoped to reach the rest of the 175 owners concerned before Wednesday, in time to present the petition to the council at its meeting that afternoon.

Meanwhile, Councilman L. Gordon Davis of the Seventh District, whose motion for the council to approve an agreement with the Missouri Highway Commission for the expressway was defeated July 6 and again last Wednesday, said he would re-introduce the motion at next week's meeting and keep on introducing it "until it is passed."

Voting with Davis for the agreement, under which the county would pay half the right-of-way cost, in line with highway commission policy, was Councilman James A. Singer of the Fourth District.

Page, a long-time resident of Richmond Heights, challenged sharply Saturday's statement by Councilman Frank L. Martin, in whose Fifth District the proposed expressway is situated, that most of the residents of the district are opposed to the highway.

Martin's district consists of Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Shrewsbury, Brentwood and that part of Webster Groves generally north of Swen and Garden avenues.

"From the contacts I've made," Page declared, "I would say that a big majority of the people not only of the whole district, but of Richmond Heights itself, are in favor of the highway."

"As for those of us whose homes are actually on the right-of-way, we want a final decision and an end to this upset situation which has been going on now for more than 15 years."

Martin said "When the people of my district tell me they are for this route, then I'll change my vote."

Voting with Martin, in line with the practice which has become known as "councilmanic courtesy," were Thomas Dunne, James H. McNary, Maurice Abramson and Harold D. Carey of the First, Second, Third and Sixth Districts. Dunne, McNary and Abramson are Democrats, the other four councilmen Republicans.

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 AND THURSDAY NITE AND FRIDAY NITE SATURDAY NITE

CLOSE OUT LAWN MOWERS!!

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 \$14.88 LAWN TRIMMER, \$12.88
 Use it like a lawn mower; eliminates hand trimming
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Thoroughly galvanized! 48 in. high. Reinforced double bottom!
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49c Carpenter APRONS **39c**

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 Priced Per Lineal Foot

1x4s Reg. 10c 8c Fl.	1x6s Reg. 15 1/2c 13c Fl.	1x8s Reg. 21c 19c Fl.	1x10s Reg. 27 1/2c 25c Fl.	1x12s Reg. 35c 32c Fl.
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29c sq. ft.

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Light Fixture For Kitchen or Bath
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6-Inch, Set of 4 - \$1.85
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 1/4-INCH 3/8-INCH 1/2-INCH
 Reg. 15c Reg. 19c Reg. 25c
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RUBBER-TIRED HOUSEHOLD HAND TRUCK

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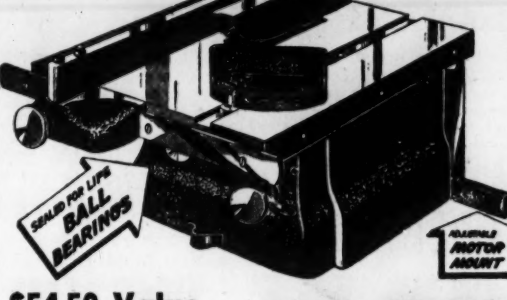
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 WE HAVE ALL GUTTER FITTINGS

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You decide how much you can pay each month and we will give you six times that amount in credit. For example, if you decide you would like to pay \$15.00 monthly you can charge up to \$90.00 on your account.

SELECT ACCOUNT LIMIT BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS!

IF YOUR ACCOUNT LIMIT IS	\$30	\$60	\$90	\$120	\$150	\$180	or larger amount if you choose.
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BRITAIN BOOSTS DOWN-PAYMENT REQUIREMENT

Increases It to 33 1-3 Pct.
From 15 as Means to Combat Inflation During Prosperity.

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Britain today made it tougher to buy on the instalment plan. The Government boosted the required down payment to a third of the total purchase price.

In a move to combat inflation threatening Britain's prosperity boom, Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard A. Butler told the House of Commons the minimum down payment on such items as automobiles, radios and TV sets would be increased from 15 to 33 1-3 per cent. Maximum repayment periods remain unchanged.

He also slashed expenditures on capital projects in nationalized industries. The new rules go into effect tomorrow.

Stocks tumbled on the London Stock Exchange. Losses were heavy as stocks were dumped in anticipation of Butler's announcement. Some brokers called it "black Monday."

Butler said Britain was absorbing too much of its production at home and "we cannot be satisfied with the way in which our balance of payments and our reserves are moving."

The home front must be strengthened, he said, before Britain made any further forward move on the exchange front, which was suffering from sales of sterling.

Butler demanded that business firms endeavor to slow down investments not of the greatest national urgency.

Butler said he was asking the Governor of the Bank of England to "represent to the banks how important it is that they should achieve a positive and significant reduction in the total of bank advances outstanding."

There have been reports that an increase in the bank rate—now 4 1/2 per cent—was in the offing. The bank rate is the charge for borrowing money.

Butler explained that Britain's primary aim must be "to reduce home demand in order to leave room for the extra exports we need," he continued.

"All who can must try to spend less, in order to save more."

Britain's cost-of-living index jumped three points in June to a record high of 150.

Butler appealed to country and municipal authorities to hold back schemes of capital expenditures as far as they can. He said Britain had opportunities now for expanding its trade and "we must seize them."

"Our economy is fundamentally sound," he said, "but we must concentrate all our attention on increasing our competitive power and developing our export trade."

MOTHER OF 5 FATALLY SHOT BY HUSBAND, SAY POLICE

The mother of five children, Mrs. Candis Tucker, was shot and killed Saturday night by her estranged husband, East St. Louis police reported. She was shot four times. Mrs. Tucker, 35 years old, lived at 1812 Russell avenue, East St. Louis.

Police said her husband, Vandy Tucker, of the 1900 block of Gay avenue, East St. Louis, admitted the shooting. The

Tuckers, Negroes, had been separated since 1943. Tucker said the shooting at his wife's home occurred when she returned about midnight from a ride to a drugstore with a friend.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., July 25, 1955 5A

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New Vapo-Jet banishes insects in seconds!

Perfect for your outdoor living!

\$2.95

New Vapo-Jet 404 repellent provides a safe, easy way to avoid annoying mosquitoes and other flying insects! Tiny candle flame diffuses clouds of repellent... you actually see the vapors! One can of 404 lasts for several evenings. 404 refills, 50¢

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TV priced so low we can't name the maker!

Comparable to nationally-famed UHF-VHF all-channel consoles selling for \$309.98

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VHF only, \$199.98

- Only at SBF! Our 1955 SBF 21-inch console TV
- From a nationally-recognized top-quality maker
- 21" aluminized tube with exclusive optic filter
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SBF Music Salon—Sixth Floor 18 months to pay!

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I LIMIT WITH PURCHASE OF 1.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND TOBACCO

5 LB. BAG 29¢

SWEET, JUICY, RIPE

WATERMELONS 25 LB. AVG. 39¢

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USE IT TO CREAM COFFEE
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3 Pkgs. 35¢ ALL VARIETIES

PEPSI COLA THE MODERN LIGHT REFRESHMENT
6 BH. Ctn. 39¢ PLUS DEP.

OLD VIENNA KORN KURLS
5 OZ. PKG. 30¢

BLANTON'S CREAMO OLEO
COLORED—1/4s
2 Lbs. 55¢

FREZERT FROZEN DESSERT
7 Delicious Flavors
1/2 GAL 59¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 89¢
MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY

PEVELY SUPER TEST SHERBET
ORANGE PINEAPPLE RASPBERRY 2 PTS. 33¢

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ. BH. 36¢
FRENCH STYLE

NORTHERN TISSUE
4 ROLLS 29¢

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4135 SHREVE

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Big group of chrome and black sets!

Save 1/3 and more

Here's a wonderful money-saving chance to get that new dinette set your family needs! Our huge selection of 85 sets includes small and large extension-top, drop-leaf and round styles... all are 5-piece discontinued or sample sets. Shown, reg. \$99.95, 36x48x60" black modern, \$66.49

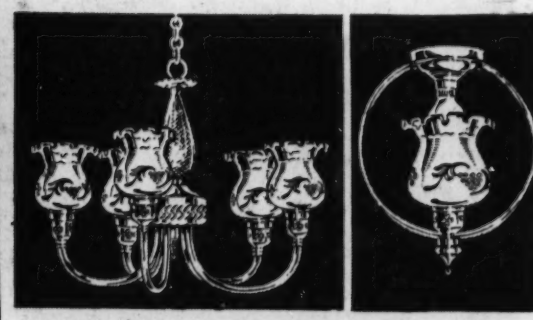
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Sale! Lighting fixtures at special low prices!



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

U.S., RED CHINA AMBASSADORS TO MEET IN WEEK

Continued From Page One.

represented the United States in these talks. Communist China's representative was Shen Ping. The State Department spokesman, in reply to questions, said the American and Red China representatives would have a far broader field of discussion than have consular representatives in the past.

"That's obvious from the announcement," Suydam said. Suydam declined to say whether the ambassadors could talk about such problems as a cease-fire in the Formosa area. He cautioned reporters:

"I would not get very far out on any limb to suggest that these conversations will get on the question of Formosa and on matters affecting the Republic of China."

"The United States has said on numerous occasions it didn't intend to enter substantive discussions of a broad character behind the back of the Republic of China."

Suydam's answer did not rule out altogether cease-fire negotiations at Geneva. Dulles has said the United States is willing to speak directly with Red China on this matter, without Nationalist China necessarily being represented.

Dulles said this would be possible because the United States in signing a mutual defense treaty with Nationalist China has in effect already negotiated a cease-fire.

Text of Statement. Following is the text of the State Department's elaboration of its announcement today:

"The Department of State announced today that the talks held from time to time during the last year in Geneva between the United States and the Chinese Communist regime, regarding the return to their respective countries of those civilians who desire to do so, will be resumed at the ambassadorial level Aug. 1."

"The United States will be represented by U. Alexis Johnson, Ambassador to Czechoslovakia."

"Ambassador Johnson, as a member of the United States delegation to the Geneva conference of 1954, at that time initiated talks in Geneva with Communist China representatives in an endeavor to secure the return of United States citizens then held in China. The question of Chinese students in the United States was also raised by the Communist representatives."

"After an exchange of information, these talks were continued by consular representatives. While some progress has been made in securing the return of United States civilians the results thus far have been inadequate."

Chou Willing to Meet. "Following the announcement by Chou En-lai at the Bandung conference in April that he was willing to have direct talks with the United States, several government have indirectly in Peking and Washington explored the possibilities of such talks."

"It was suggested that it

would be desirable to resume the Geneva talks at the ambassadorial level in the hope that this would bring about agreement on the return of United States civilians detained in China, and facilitate further discussions and settlement of other practical matters now in issue. This may include United States reinforcement of the effort being made by the United Nations to secure the release of United States prisoners of war.

"It has been made clear that these talks, as in the case of all our prior discussions with the Chinese Communists, do not involve diplomatic recognition."

Some 20 American civilians have been turned loose by Red China along with four flyers since the Geneva talks began more than a year ago.

The 51 Americans still held by the Chinese Reds include 40 civilians and 11 flyers. Of the civilians, 25 are reported in jail, three are under house arrest and 12 are refused exit visas.

NO SECRET DEALS MADE AT GENEVA, EISENHOWER SAYS

Continued From Page One.

Dulles "made a very frank report."

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, commented he thought "it was the best briefing we ever had."

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said the President told the congressional leaders he is confident future negotiations with the Russians will proceed in a "wholly different atmosphere" than they have in the past.

Some of those who attended said the President confided that he believes Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, is top man among the Russian leaders although Premier Bulganin did all of the official speaking.

Mr. Eisenhower was reported to have told the congressional leaders he does not believe the Russians will accept his proposal for reciprocal inspection of United States and Soviet military establishments.

The President related to the leaders some of the topics he discussed with Russian Marshal Georgi Zhukov, World War II comrade in arms, at several meetings. Some of the members of Congress said they gained the impression that, while the Eisenhower-Zhukov discussions were on a very friendly basis, no major conference developments could be traced to these talks.

Comments by Hennings. Senator Hennings Jr. (Dem.), of Missouri, said he was "encouraged" about the outlook for peace after listening to Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles.

Hennings said he thought it was important the Russians should have heard Mr. Eisenhower speak at Geneva in friendly and conciliatory tones, remarking this represented a change from high Republican pronouncements in the last two years.

"The Russian and American people are glad to know that Mr. Eisenhower has at last brushed

aside the members of the hawk faction of his own party and has found it possible to act on the wise advice of the Democratic leaders of Congress," Hennings said.

5000 at Airport.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived at National airport at 9:36 a.m. yesterday. A drizzle which turned into a downpour started as his plane touched down, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of a welcome in which police estimated 5000 persons joined.

Jovially shaking hands with top government and diplomatic officials, the President moved on to microphones and told the crowd: "Just what will be the result of this conference, of course, no one knows. But the coming months will tell much."

"But in the meantime," he added, "we do know that new contacts have been established and there is evidence of a new friendliness in the world."

With a "thank you" for the reception and a hearty "It's really great to be home," the President and Mrs. Eisenhower then drove to the White House amid cheers from scattered groups along their route.

After a quick change of clothes, they continued on their regular services at the National Presbyterian Church before returning to the White House to relax.

Secretary Dulles, arriving while the President was in church, told a smaller airport crowd that "we went there with limited objectives. I think we achieved them all and perhaps a little bit more."

The President's White House conference with congressional leaders was a further step in his efforts to keep them informed. Throughout the conference, he said that daily reports were provided to them through the Vice President.

Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, the assistant Republican leader, said in advance of the meeting that members of Congress were anxious to get the President's views on the sincerity of Russian representatives.

19 Sign in Support of Offer. The Massachusetts Senator was one of 19 Republicans who signed a statement Saturday vigorously supporting Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints with Russia, supplemented by reciprocal aerial reconnaissance.

The 19 put out their statement after Knowland and Bridges rejected Administration pleas for public support of the plan. Knowland was among those welcoming Mr. Eisenhower at the airport yesterday.

EFFORT TO EASE WORLD TENSIONS IN SECOND PHASE

Continued From Page One.

plans but added, "What we have now agreed makes it possible to get to grips with the twin problems of the unity of Germany and the security of Europe."

He said there is now a better chance than at any time since the war to "get to work on practical proposals to solve the differences which have divided Europe all these years."

Eden paid tribute to the part played by Mr. Eisenhower in the conference. He said:

"Not for the first time, it has been a pleasure to work with the President of the United States. I think that the results achieved here are good and, if so, they are in generous measure due to him."

Mr. Eisenhower, on his return to Washington yesterday, stressed the importance of the next stage.

"Just what will be the results of this conference, of course, no one knows," the President said. "But in the meantime we do know that new contacts have been established and there is evidence of a new friendliness in the world."

Soviet Premier Bulganin said much patience will be needed in the future discussions, but he expressed the belief the decisions at Geneva "mark the beginning of a new phase in the relations between our countries."

French Premier Faure on his return to Paris put it this way: "We have started on a long and difficult path, but I think firmly that it is a good one."

Atomic War Threat Diminished. Aside from the agreement for the future negotiations, Western delegates considered that the chief accomplishment of the conference was a beginning toward mutual confidence between the leaders of the West and those of Russia. The impression was strong that each side was persuaded the other neither was nor would be a risk.

It appeared likely that one of the first specific accomplishments of the summit meeting might be an agreement to freeze the levels of armed forces in Europe and then reduce the nations' military establishments.

During the week of talks, both sides indicated strong desires to reduce their arms burdens.

Western diplomats disclosed today that first Soviet reactions to Mr. Eisenhower's call for a swap of blueprints and aerial photographs of their military establishments were frankly skeptical.

"This must be photography day," Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev commented to a leading western statesman soon after the President's proposal.

Other remarks dropped by the Russians gave western leaders the impression that Mr. Eisenhower's plan as it stands will not win Soviet support. The main reason seemed to be that it did not include the bar of nuclear weapons which the Kremlin long has demanded.

Russians Reaffirm Stand. The Russians gave new evidence yesterday that the conference had not budged their position on the key issue of German unification. Bulganin, stopping off with Khrushchev in East Berlin for several days, said:

"The Soviet government has repeatedly stated that West Germany's inclusion in NATO and the West European Union, as well as the acceptance of the Paris agreement by West Germany rule out a unification of Germany on a peaceful and democratic basis."

Bulganin also reiterated that Germany's communist regime as well as the West German government must participate actively in any negotiations on Germany unity.

Western diplomats in Geneva considered that West German Chancellor Adenauer's coming visit to Moscow would help shape the course of the October Foreign Minister's conference. These observers expect the Russians to outline to Adenauer the precise conditions on which they are willing to turn East Germany loose.

CARR REPORTED AT NIGHT CLUB BEFORE MURDER

Continued From Page One.

visiting Harvill's place on several occasions in recent months. Carr was last seen by his mother when he left the Winston Hotel, 3909 Westminster place, at 4 p.m. Tuesday. He had been living temporarily at the hotel, operated by his mother and stepfather, Carl Reed.

He indicated he was going to visit East Side establishments. Mrs. Reed said, adding that she warned him to be careful because of the bitter feeling existing between him and Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have told authorities that Martin made threats against them and Bobby Carr in a telephone conversation prior to Carr's murder.

Two Men at Scene. Martin has denied any knowledge of the murder. Authorities believe more than one man was involved since a witness has reported seeing two men leaving Carr's car on the mine's parking lot late Tuesday night and drive away in another automobile.

Carr had been stabbed once in the heart and shot four times, another leading police to believe the murder was committed by at least two men.

Some of the persons sought for questioning in connection with the killing have disappeared. State's Attorney Schuman said today:

"Police have been unable to find them in their haunts," he explained.

Funeral services for Carr were held today at Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. He was 24 years old and a former Marine.

TALBOTT PROFIT FROM FIRM IN 2 YEARS \$132,032

Continued From Page One.

the subcommittee thought he should. The subcommittee said Saturday that it had no authority to advise him on this score.

Talbott Changes Testimony. By the Associated Press. Talbott, correcting his earlier testimony, informed the committee Friday that he had talked with a Radio Corp. of America attorney, Sam Ewing, about renewal of an R.C.A. contract with the Mulligan firm early this year. R.C.A. has defense contracts, and Ewing had questioned the propriety of renewing the contract with a firm in which Talbott had an interest. (The United Press said Ewing might be the first witness today.)

Talbott said he talked briefly with Ewing after the call had been placed by John A. Johnson, Air Force general counsel. He had said Thursday he did not remember such a conversation.

Subcommittee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the subcommittee has received testimony that

Talbott told Ewing in a telephone conversation that "R.C.A. should come off its high horse and stop being so high and mighty."

Both Ewing and Johnson were expected to appear as witnesses. McClellan said Talbott also would be recalled for further questioning if any subcommittee member wanted him. Senator Karl E. Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, said Talbott's reappearance seems "inevitable."

Mundt said yesterday the R.C.A. matter was "the only peg on which they (subcommittee Democrats) can hang a reason" for the further hearings. He said "some politics was involved" on the part of some Democrats, but he excepted those on the subcommittee from the comment.

FARMERS IN POND, GROVER AREA HUNT MARAUDING WOLF

A marauding wolf, which has developed a taste for lambs and pigs on the hoof, is being hunted by irate farmers in the vicinity of Grover and Pond in St. Louis county.

Miss Ora L. Stephan, who lives on a farm near Highway 109 north of Manchester road, said she lost six lambs to the raider. Others have reported pigs as well as lambs killed.

Patrolman Stuart Ducey said that traps have been set for the wolf to augment efforts of farmers who have been out in force the last two Saturdays hunting the killer.

Ducey said the animal may be hiding in Rockwoods Reservation, a wildlife refuge, or Babler State Park during the day and raiding at night.

BAG WITH \$212 IN CHANGE STOLEN FROM RESTAURANT

A canvas bag containing about \$212 in change was stolen from a liquor cabinet at the Acme Buffet, 6228 West Florissant avenue, proprietor James Green reported to police today. There was no evidence for forced entry, police said.

About \$131 was taken from a safe and cash register at the Marks Produce Co., 419 Franklin avenue, Clifford Marks, an officer of the firm, reported today. Investigators said burglars apparently entered through an insecure skylight on the roof and knocked the combination off a kitchen window.

HANGS BY TOES 20 MINUTES FROM ROOF OF BUILDING

BOSTON, July 25 (UP)—George A. LaCasse, 26 years old, hung by his toes from the roof of a five-story dwelling for almost 20 minutes until rescued early today.

LaCasse had gone to the roof for some fresh air. He stumbled at the edge.

"Somehow," policeman Hugh McGonagle said, "he managed to get a grip on the roof with his toes. That's the only thing that saved him."

LaCasse's shouts brought rescuers. He collapsed after he was pulled to safety.

AHMED QAVAM DIES, IRANIAN PREMIER 5 TIMES

TEHRAN, July 25 (AP)—Ahmed Qavam es Sultaneh, five times Premier of Iran and a cabinet minister 22 times, died Saturday at his home in Tehran after a long illness. His exact age was unknown, but he was believed to have been about 80.

Qavam died just three years after his last—and briefest—premiiership. Named to replace Mohammed Mossadegh in July 1952, he held office less than a week. Armed mobs rampaging through the streets demanding Mossadegh's return forced Qavam to resign and condemned him as a British-American puppet.

In contrast to his period of disgrace under Mossadegh, Qavam's funeral yesterday was attended by Premier Hussein Ala, the cabinet and members of Parliament who adjourned yesterday's session as a mark of respect. Sardarkhah Hekmet, speaker of the Majlis (lower house of parliament), delivered a eulogy praising Qavam's "nationalistic moves" during his 1946-47 administration. When the Soviet Union appeared to threaten Iranian independence.

FDIC CLOSES BANK, SAYS IT IS SHORT \$600,000

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced today that the Joshua Monument National Bank of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., has been closed for liquidation following discovery by bank examiners of "irregularities" believed to exceed \$600,000.

The FDIC, which insured deposits in the bank up to a maximum of \$10,000 for each depositor, was appointed receiver for the bank.

It announced that "payment in full of the insured deposits will begin within a few days."

LAST CHANCE to enter Reader's Digest \$53,000 CONTEST

Here's your opportunity to win \$10,000 cash—or one of 12,164 other prizes—in a new and different kind of contest!

Get a FREE entry blank at your newsstand. From its descriptions of articles in July Reader's Digest, just list, in order, the 6 articles you think most readers of the magazine will like best.

But hurry—your entry must be postmarked by midnight this Tuesday, July 26! Get a free entry blank at your newsstand NOW!

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For that extra seat, 14" high with wrought iron base and 14" square cushion top covered in washable linen-flock plastic. In your choice of coral, beige, chartreuse or green colors.

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hidden or extra charges. You cannot find more reasonable repayment plans than those offered by First National.

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If you prefer to have your dealer or contractor handle the financing of a car, appliances or home improvements, ask him to make the credit arrangements through First National Bank in St. Louis.

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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

YOUTHS ON AUTO-POWERED RAFT REACH NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 (AP)—Three Minnesota youths offered an amphibious 1939 Chevrolet for sale yesterday after navigating it down the Mississippi river from St. Paul in a leisurely 31 days.

"If we can't sell the thing,

LADIES' IMPORTED SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Fine Quality and Tailoring. Only \$1
KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN 4th & Washington

then we'll drive home in the car. It has 170,000 miles on it, but it runs," said Sam Gray, 24 years old, a graduate of the University of Minnesota. "The Thing" is a 24-foot platform of oil drums, tamarack poles and used lumber powered by the 1939 Chevy, whose back wheels function as a latter-day stern wheel.

Gray and his two companions, David Rutford, 24, and Fred Hallberg, 19, left their St. Paul home June 22 aboard the craft. They stopped at St. Louis on the trip.

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8 new salads from fresh tomatoes

Harvest time is here and mounds of plump, red tomatoes are in markets everywhere. August Better Homes & Gardens shows you 8 wonderful new ways to serve these tomatoes in crisp, fresh salads. They're all pictured in full color and they look good enough to frame. You'll find complete recipes for each salad plus directions for serving in August Better Homes & Gardens. Get your copy today... wherever magazines are sold!

Germans Can Decide Own Fate, Khrushchev Asserts in Berlin

Red Leader Says People Are Experienced Enough to Act on Unity — Bulganin Also Speaks.

BERLIN, July 25 (UPI)—Soviet Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev told Soviet zone officials in a speech released today that the German problem can be solved only if the Germans themselves take part in deliberations on the matter.

Khrushchev, in a brief speech made last night at an East German reception in honor of himself and Premier Bulganin, said Germans are experienced enough to settle their own affairs. Bulganin and Khrushchev stopped off in Berlin for "several days" of talks with East German Communist leaders. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and other members of the summit delegation flew on to Moscow.

Statements by Bulganin and Khrushchev made it clear that German reunification must await conclusion of a European security pact as proposed by the Soviets—a viewpoint that deadlocked the Geneva conference.

Representation at Geneva. Khrushchev's statement was a strong indication the Soviets would press for East and West German representation at the Big Four foreign minister talks in Geneva.

His remarks were sure to be well received in East Germany. The Communists have long advocated East-West German talks to bring about unity. The West German Government has rejected these proposals on the ground that the eastern zone government does not represent the people.

Bulganin, in a brief speech at Schoenefeld airport, repeated the Soviet viewpoint expressed at Geneva and said "there is no doubt" the Soviet Government "will follow this line steadfastly" in future discussions of the German question.

His firm insistence on a security pact that would include both East and West Germany as members indicated there would be no change in the Soviet position when the Big Four Foreign Ministers try to solve the impasse next October.

New Era Opened. Bulganin, in a farewell statement issued in Geneva, said the conference "will doubtless have a positive effect on the international situation" and that "what already has been done at Geneva opens a new era in the relations among the four powers."

"All this should facilitate the reduction of tensions in relations between states, the strengthening of peace among nations and the removal of war threats," he said.

But in speeches here and in Geneva he said all problems were not solved, especially the key question of Germany. He based his objections to western plans on West German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and said this made it impossible to unify Germany on a "peaceful and democratic basis."

East zone Premier Otto Grotewohl welcomed the Soviet delegation and made a plea for East-West German agreement on unity.

"Geneva has given Germans new hope for unity," he said. "If the four great powers in Geneva could reduce tensions then Germans in East and West also must take action and come to an agreement on Germany. That is the lesson of the Geneva conference for Germans."

Top American air force captains navigated the Russians back to East Germany from their first postwar visit to the West. They were Capt. Clifford McConnell of Long Beach, Calif., and Capt. Anthony F. Smegelsky of Westfield, Mass. Both flew the Russians to Geneva across the American zone and the Soviet delegation asked them to be detailed for the return.

Bulganin and Khrushchev flew to Berlin in a two-engine military Ilyushin 12 plane. Molotov, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Marshal Georgi Zhukov traveled in a second plane.

EDEN SAYS TALKS SET RIGHT COURSE

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden had a broad smile on his face yesterday when he returned from Geneva. He expressed conviction that the summit talks plotted the right course for world peace.

"We are now set in the right direction," he told reporters as he stepped from his plane. "The most valuable feature of the whole business is that now there is a chance for the nations to go ahead on a course which has been set, and it is the right way toward peace."

Facing the reporters and a wall of cameras and microphones, Eden said: "I feel more confident about the international scene than I did when I left for Geneva."

"I think we were wise in not trying to get down to too much detail in our six days' work. We really tried to achieve three things: "1. To agree upon the nature of the problems we have to solve. "2. To chart the course. "3. To try in private discussion to reduce the sense of mistrust."

"I think it is true to say we succeeded in all three more than I anticipated."

He stressed that the personal talks which the four leaders held outside the conference proper "were invaluable."

Impression of Geneva Parley Favorable, Faure Says. PARIS, July 25 (AP)—Premier Faure declared on his arrival from Geneva yesterday, "We have started on a long and difficult path, but I think firmly that it is a good one."

Faure stepped off a special government plane to a warm welcome from a score of cabinet members and assistants. In a statement to reporters, Faure said that the whole, he left the conference with a "favorable impression."

5 HOLDUPS REPORTED OVER THE WEEKEND

Total of \$214 Stolen—Two Filling Station Men Are Robbed.

A total of \$214 was stolen in five holdups early today, last night and late Saturday, police reported.

Warren Harris, an attendant at a Star Service Station at 810 North Skinner boulevard, reported he was robbed of \$44 by an armed man early today. The man displayed a pistol after posing as a customer, he said.

A few hours earlier, a man of a similar description forced Russell Hendrickson, attendant at a service station at 6520 Chipmunk street, to hand over \$75 from his wallet.

Hendrickson, who lives in Valley Park, was repairing an automobile when the man drove in, displayed a pistol and demanded money. The robbers were Negroes, he said.

Robert Varbrough, a sheet metal worker, 2840 S. 2nd avenue, was slugged and robbed of \$22 by five men in the rear of a building in the 1500 block of South Broadway early yesterday, police reported. He refused medical attention.

Donald and Lemont Cross, 12 and 13-year-old brothers, 4535 Greer avenue, were forced to hand over \$13 to three Negro youths who grabbed them as they were selling newspapers Saturday night at Labadie and Marne place, they told police.

MORTUARY COLLEGE WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY TAX LIEN

The College of Mortuary Science building and its furnishings will be offered for sale Aug. 3 by the Internal Revenue Service to satisfy delinquent federal income taxes. The school, 4937 Forest Park avenue, owes \$125,008 in taxes, interest and penalties for the years 1947 and 1948. Gus F. Koehler, Director of Internal Revenue here, reported.

The agency filed a tax lien for this amount in February and recently seized the property when the claim remained unpaid. The school building is a three-story structure. Furnishings include embalming and laboratory equipment, library and desks. The sale will be held at the school.

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

300 PCT. INCREASE IN PHILANTHROPY GIFTS IN 6 MONTHS

Publicly-announced gifts and bequests for philanthropy in the St. Louis area showed a 300 per cent increase for the first six months of 1955, compared with the same period in 1954, it was indicated today in a study made public by John Price Jones Co., Inc., New York fund-raising and public relations consultants.

The St. Louis figure for 1955 was \$16,637,213 and the comparable figure for 1954 was \$4,309,926. This was by far the largest increase, percentage wise, of the 10 large urban areas under study. Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Washington showed increases, while contributions were down in New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Houston and Pittsburgh.

The showing made by St. Louis probably reflects the important campaigns now in progress here in the educational field, and non-recurring capital fund drives for various other types of endeavor, it was said here. Total gifts and bequests in the 10 cities were recorded as \$379,563,634 in the first six months of 1955, compared with \$374,960,710 in the first half of last year.

TWO NEW POLIO PATIENTS

Two new polio patients were reported today in St. Louis area

hospitals. They are Debra Sue Casten, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casten, 1115 Forestwood drive, Ferguson, and Kay Ann Becker, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Becker of Davenport, Ia.

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INCLUDING 5¢ CAN TOP OFFER
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1-LB. CAN **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON
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RIVAL DOG FOOD 2 16-Oz. Cans **23¢**
HUNTER'S "Top of the Morning" SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢** (Limit 1 Lb.)

NEW LOW PRICE! CLICQUOT CLUB
CANNED SODA
Assorted Flavors 6 12-Oz. CANS **49¢**

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Faultless Starch 2 12-oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
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all Detergent 24-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
FOR DISHWASHERS
all Detergent 10-lb. Box **\$2.49**

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF
Hash 16-oz. Can **31¢**
FRED P. RAPP'S ENRICHED
White Bread 16-oz. Loaf **13¢**
FRED P. RAPP'S ENRICHED
White Bread 20-oz. Loaf **17¢**

PEVELY SUPER-TEST SHERBET
Pineapple Orange or Raspberry 2 PINTS **33¢**

FOR YOUR BARBECUE
CHARCOAL 3 5-LB. BAGS **\$1.00**

OLD MR. BOSTON
DRY GIN Fifth **\$2.49**
ILLINI-IN NON-RETURN BOTTLES
SODA 2 24-Oz. Btls. **25¢**
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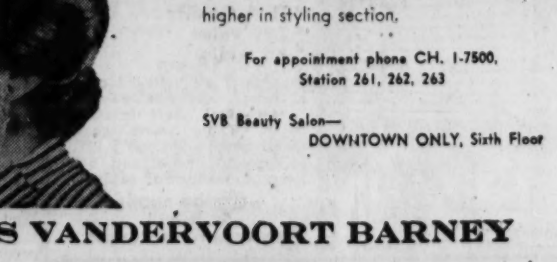
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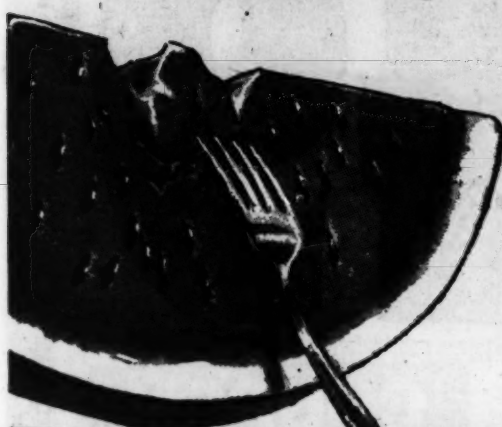
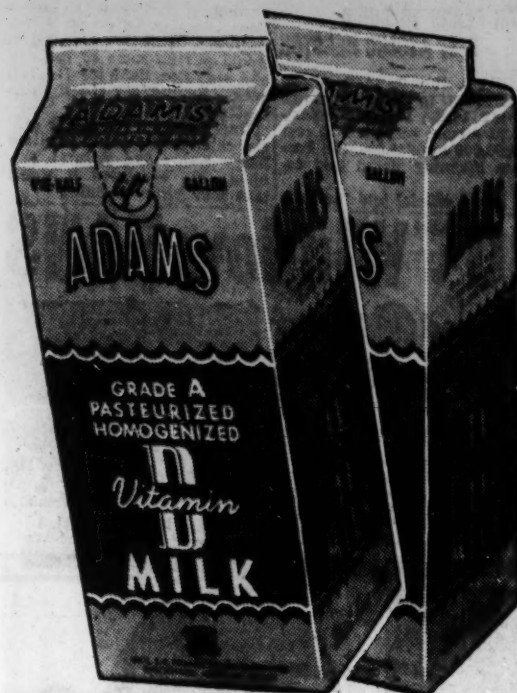
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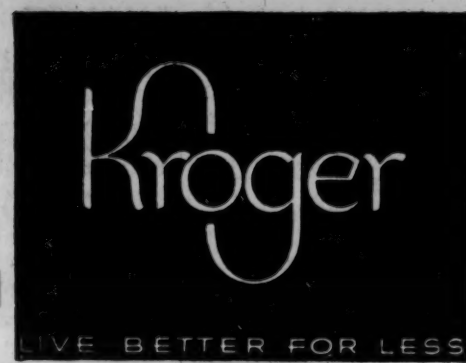
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Kleenex Tissues 2 400 Cnt. Boxes 61^c

Waxtex Wax Paper 100-Ft. Roll 21^c

15-ROOM CATHOLIC RECTORY BUILT IN 1887 BEING RAZED

The 15-room mansion-style rectory of St. Bridget of Erie Catholic Church, built in 1887 during the pastorate of the Rev. William Walsh, is being razed for construction of a school, convent and new rectory, it was announced today.

Razing of the three-story residence, which has lower floor ceilings 14 feet high and marble mantles in each room, is part of a \$500,000 building program, the Rev. Aloys Marschner, pastor of the church said.

Bids for the program, which includes remodeling of the church, will be open Aug. 5 and work on the proposed structures is expected to be completed by September 1956. Father Marschner said. The rectory is at 1100 North Jefferson avenue.

Wrecking of the mansion, with its large center hall and grand stairway, began last Monday. Father Walsh, native of Limerick, Ireland, the first pastor of the church, also built a school for girls, which has been razed, and a school for boys, in which the present pastor will be staying until the new rectory is completed.

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324 DELEGATES FROM U.S. TO GO TO ATOM PARLEY

Size of List Emphasizes American Interest in Geneva Talks Next Month.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 25 (AP)—The United States will send 324 persons to the United Nations Atomic Energy Conference in Geneva Aug. 8-20.

The United States delegation to the U.N. released the list last night. The size of the group emphasized American interest in the scientific parley, an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan.

Americans to go to the international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy include five official representatives, three assistants, eight congressional advisers, 193 technical advisers and 47 staff officers with personnel totaling 68.

The official representatives are: Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and head of the Geneva delegation; Willard F. Libby, AEC member and vice chairman of the delegation;

Isidor I. Rabi, Columbia University physicist and chairman of the AEC's general advisory committee, who helped plan the conference;

Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York and of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council;

Sheldon Warren, scientific director of the Cancer Research Institute, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

The congressional advisers are Senators Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico; Pastore (Dem.), Rhode Island; Hickenlooper (Rep.), Iowa; and Bricker (Rep.), Ohio, and Representatives Durham (Dem.), North Carolina; Hollifield (Dem.), California; Cole (Rep.), New York; and Hinshaw (Rep.), California.

Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University and Eugene Paul Wigner of Princeton, who worked on the atomic bomb, are among the technical advisers.

So are directors Clarence E. Larson of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory and Walter H. Zinn of the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.

Another such adviser is Morehead Patterson, New York industrialist and United States representative for international atomic energy agency negotiations.

Mrs. Laura Fermi, whose late husband Enrico directed the building of the world's first atomic pile, is historian for the United States delegation.

Universities and the like supplying advisers or officers include:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Rochester, North Carolina State, Columbia, Kansas, Purdue, Maryland, Georgia, California Tech, Michigan, Minnesota, California (Berkeley), La Jolla, Los Angeles and San Francisco; Chicago, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Iowa State, Michigan State, Johns Hopkins and Oberlin (O.) School of Commerce.

SOCIAL SECURITY PASTORS' AID ON SELF-EMPLOYED BASIS

Clergymen who have net earnings of at least \$400 annually are eligible for social security coverage for the first time under 1954 amendments to the law, Thomas L. Gaukel, manager of the Social Security Administration office here, said today.

They may elect to enter the program on a self-employed basis, which does not obligate their church. But once the clergyman has come under the coverage, he must continue to report his earnings and pay social security tax for every year in which he has net earnings of \$400 or more from services performed in the exercise of his ministry, Gaukel said.

Clergymen who wish to join the program must obtain a social security account number card from the administration's local office and must file a waiver certificate with the District Director of Internal Revenue, indicating his desire to be covered as a self-employed person without obligating his church. To obtain social security credits for this year's earnings, the waiver certificate must be filed by April 5, 1956. Final deadline for clergyman to elect the coverage or forfeit their right to it permanently is April 15, 1957.

OWNER SURPRISES YOUTHS DRIVING OFF IN HIS AUTO

Two youths were arrested Saturday night when they were discovered by the owner of an automobile as they were driving away from a parking place. The youths told police they had taken shelter in the car from a heavy rainstorm, and liked it so much they decided to take a ride.

The owner, Richard Jackson, 3448 Oregon avenue, had parked in front of the home of a friend, Kenneth Drews, 3318 Sidney street. They said they heard someone tampering with the car and ran out to find Robert S. Corbett, 3600 block of Russell boulevard, and Joseph E. Wheeler, 3600 block of McKee avenue, in the automobile.

Police said both boys were on parole after auto theft convictions earlier this year. They were turned over to parole officers.

Salzburg Music Festival Opens. SALZBURG, Austria, July 25 (AP)—Austria's President Theodor Körner opened the world-famous Salzburg music and theater festival yesterday. For the next five weeks, many of the world's leading artists will present operas, plays, concerts and chamber music.

DOG FRIGHTENED BY STORM RUNS PADS OFF FEET

Heintz, a dog of mixed ancestry, had a bad weekend—got bit by an automobile and, apparently stunned, ran the pads right off its feet.

After being struck by the car Saturday night, the frightened dog began running. Then the storm, with its thunder and lightning, swept in. Heintz is terror-stricken by such storms, and kept on running most of the night, according to its owner, Melvin Capehart, 826A East De Soto avenue.

Exhausted and so footsore it had to be carried, Heintz was taken to the Humane Society shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue early yesterday after it was found crouching in a cellarway in the 4400 block of North Twentieth street.

Capehart, who had been

HOUSE-BUYING BY VETERANS

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—A Veterans Administration study shows that veterans who bought homes in 1954 with G.I. loans had an average yearly income of \$5780.

On the average, veterans paid \$11,640 for their homes and had an average monthly housing expense of \$95.15.

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BAD-CHECK CASE SOLUTIONS RISE UNDER 5-MAN SQUAD

The number of cases solved by the police department's check squad has increased substantially since the squad was increased from two to five men, it was reported today.

An article in the current issue of the Police Journal pointed out that the five-man squad solved 312 cases up to June 18 this year compared with a total of 307 for all of last year when only two men were assigned to worthless check cases.

The squad was increased by

Detective Chief James E. Chapman on the ground that bad-check passers were almost as serious a menace to merchants as robbers and burglars. The squad, headed by Detective Sgt. Edward Kelly, also includes Detective Sgt. William O'Connor and Detective Cpls. James Ogden, Jeremiah Sullivan and John Mahfood.

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JAPAN PLANS TO BUILD TEST ATOMIC REACTOR

TOKYO, July 25 (AP)—Japan is planning to build a multipurpose 10,000 kilowatt experimental atomic reactor at a cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000, the Economic Planning Board said today.

A board official told the Fed-

eration of Economic Organizations, an association of manufacturers, that the government would put up some of the cost and seek donations for the balance. He did not specify percentages.

Under current plans, the official said, the reactor would use heavy water and natural uranium. He estimated it would take four years to build.

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MAN TRIES TO EASE WOMAN'S FALL AT FIRE, BOTH ARE HURT

Mrs. James Toston, trapped in her second-floor apartment yesterday when a fire swept through a flat at 2245-47 Randolph street, suffered a fractured left hip and other injuries when she jumped from a window.

A passerby, Henderson Deberry, 2235 Spruce street, attempted to break her fall and also was injured. Both Mrs. Toston and Deberry, Negroes, were taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Deberry suffered an in-

jury pelvis and contusions of the back.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by an overloaded power line. Damage was estimated at \$1000 to the building and \$1000 to contents. About \$100 in damage also was caused to the wall of a building at 416 South Twenty-third street.

VA EMPLOYE FOUND DEAD

Philip M. Bloom, a contact representative for the Veterans Administration here, was found dead today in his room at the York Hotel. Death was attributed to an acute gastric hemorrhage.

Mr. Bloom, 54 years old, formerly lived in Moberly, Mo. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II, and had been with the Veterans Administration since 1946. He came to St. Louis five years ago. A brother and a sister survive. The body will be returned to Moberly for burial.

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**COOK'S NEW
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TURNCOATS LEAVE HAWAII ON FINAL LEG OF TRIP HOME

HONOLULU, July 25 (AP)—Three former American prisoners of war, who once turned their backs on the United States, sailed late last night on the last leg of their journey home.

They had 14 hours of complete freedom on this beautiful American territorial island before the liner departed.

The three told a news conference yesterday that it was a radio speech by President Eisenhower that prompted them to try to get the Chinese Reds to let them come home. They said the speech, about five months ago, concerned international trade and that they were impressed by its emphasis on peace.

The three, sailing for home on the President Cleveland, are William C. Cowart, 23 years old, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Briggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otto C. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash. They had refused repatriation after the Korean armistice and went to Red China instead.

MISSOURI SHARE IN U.S. HIGHWAY BILL OUTLINED

State Would Get Total of \$70,000,000 a Year for 10 Years, Say Auto Club Officers.

By A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25—Missouri will receive more than \$70,000,000 a year for the next 10 years in federal aid for highway construction and improvement if the pending highway bill is passed, two officers of the Automobile Club of Missouri said here today.

In telegrams to the 11 Missouri members of the House, Matt Morse, president of the club, and George P. Marsh, secretary, urged approval of the bill, now before the House Rules Committee.

The measure, which sets up a new national program of interstate and defense highways, would provide \$48,500,000,000 in federal funds. It would be financed in part by increases in gasoline and highway user taxes.

For its part of the interstate road system, Missouri would receive an average of \$50,000,000 a year for the next 10 years, Morse and Marsh said. In addition, the state would get an average of \$20,000,000 a year in the same period in regular federal highway aid, they added.

Cost To Motorists.

The proposed tax increase of one cent a gallon on gasoline would cost Missouri motorists between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000 a year in the next 10 years, the telegram said.

"In a nutshell, this bill will give Missouri motorists \$5 for new highway construction for every dollar of tax increase," the two officers said.

Marsh told the Post-Dispatch the interstate program would include both construction of new highways and improvements to existing routes. Missouri now has 1100 miles of highway either designated as part of the interstate system or planned for inclusion in the system, he added.

In the St. Louis area, Marsh said, Highway 40, 61 and 66, all federal routes, would be widened where necessary to make them so-called "dual lane" highways—two lanes in each direction with a dividing portion between.

Ratio of Contributions.

The state would put up 10 per cent of the funds for interstate and defense highways, with the Federal Government paying 90 per cent, Marsh said. For the regular highway program, including primary, secondary and interurban roads, the ratio is 50-50, he added.

The telegram, urging Missouri House members to vote for the bill, said the proposed program would meet financing requirements for interstate and defense highways, would apportion the tax increase in "an acceptable way" and would devote highway user taxes to highway purposes.

The telegram said the Missouri club endorsed the stand taken by the American Automobile Association in supporting the bill. The club claims more than 750,000 members in Missouri.

DISPUTE OVER TICKETS LEADS TO AMUSEMENT PARK BRAWL

A dispute at Chain of Rocks Amusement Park broke into a free-for-all last night when police attempted to put two of the disputants into a patrol wagon.

The brawl started after officers arrested Robert S. Miller, 20 years old, Moline, Ill., and Richard Scanlan, 19, living in the 400 block of Blaise avenue. They started the dispute, police said, when James Mullally, 7000 block of Horner street, refused to refund tickets they had purchased for the annual outing of Anheuser-Busch Brewery Co. employees.

Miller and Scanlan suffered bruises and abrasions as did Cpl. Nathan Shapiro, Patrolman Stanley Ulstein and Patrolman Robert Griemel. All were treated at City Hospital. Four other officers participated in the fight. Miller and Scanlan were booked on charges of peace disturbance and resisting arrest. Mullally, an officer at the brewery, was charged with individual peace disturbance.

SENATOR GEORGE URGES U.S. AND RED CHINA MEET SOON

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—A proposal by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, that the United States meet soon with Red China to prevent a dangerous Asiatic flare-up served today as a grim reminder that half the world was excluded from the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for the meeting with Red China last night on NBC's "Meet the Press" television program. He said it should be at the foreign minister level after Congress adjourns and much sooner than a suggested six months.

As one of many ultimate sponsors of the Geneva meeting, George applauded its results last night.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flow stage	Stage	Change
Kokomo, Ia.	16	2.0	+0.2
Hannibal, Mo.	18	30.1	+0.0
Louisiana, Mo.	15	5.4	+0.1
Dan 24-TW, Mo.	23	14.3	+0.7
Laurens, Mo.	18	1.0	+0.7
Morris, Ill.	13	8.1	+0.7
La Moine, Ill.	18	1.0	+0.1
Peoria, Ill.	18	21.9	+0.1
Havana, Ill.	14	7.1	+0.1
St. Louis, Mo.	18	15.4	+0.1
Gratiot	18	8.0	+0.2
Waco, Tex.	23	8.0	-0.3
Jefferson City	23	8.0	-0.3
Laurens, Mo.	21	7.0	-0.3
Herman, Mo.	21	7.0	-0.3
St. Louis	30	21.9	+0.2
Meram, St. Pa.	11	2.4	+0.2
Union, Mo.	15	2.4	+0.2
Valley Park	15	2.4	+0.2
Chesler, Ill.	15	2.4	+0.2

PREMIER RESIGNS IN INDONESIA; LOST CONTROL OF ARMY

JAKARTA, July 25 (UP)—Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo last night formally resigned because he lost control of the Indonesian national army. The Premier handed his resignation and that of his Government ministers to Vice President Mohammed Hatta.

The vice president, who heads the Government during a visit of President Soekarno to Egypt, said he would consult tomorrow with the 20 parties represented in Indonesia's provisional parliament.

"I intend to have a new Cabinet formed as soon as possible," he told newspaper correspondents. He indicated it would take until late in the week to find a new Premier-designate.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 3000 REPORTED ARRESTED IN PURGE BY CHINESE REDS

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 24 (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Tatro news agency said today the Communists had launched a purge of government employees and teachers at Peiping. Red China's capital. The agency said about 3000 persons were arrested in June.

The agency said the arrests were a sequel to the purge of Hu Feng, prominent Chinese Communist writer, and Vice Mayor Pan Han-Nein of Shanghai whose prosecution as "counter-

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revolutionaries" was announced July 17 by the Peiping radio. Peiping also has hinted that the purge may reach high into the ranks of the Chinese Communist party.



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Never too bitter, never too sweet! Only Holland House Gin and Tonic Mixer lets you mix to suit your taste. Just add Gin and Soda to Holland House Gin and Tonic Mixer—that's all! Other work-saver Holland House Mixes: Tom Collins, Manhattan, Dry Martini, Daiquiri, Old Fashioned, Whiskey Sour, Side Car, Bronx.

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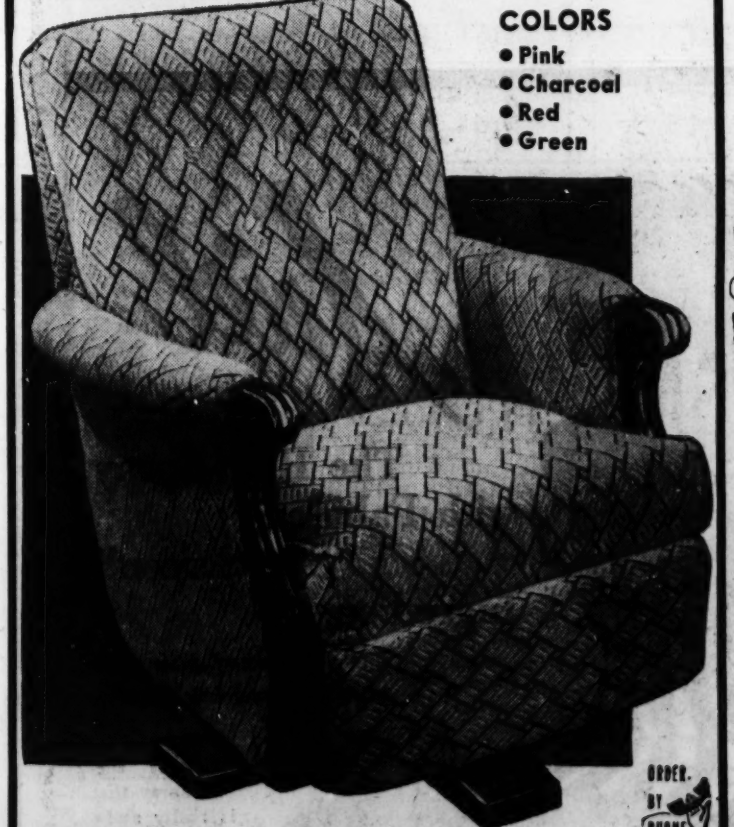
5.98 Each Value Regular Size **2 for 9.00** 4.59 each
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LEAN, MEATY—PRACTICALLY BONELESS
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BEEF LIVER lb. **39**

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SLICED BACON lb. **39**

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ASSEMBLY CALLS FOR SELF-RULE AT SINGAPORE

Governor Says He Can Not Reply Immediately to Demand — Strike Threatened.

SINGAPORE, July 25 (AP)—The Singapore Legislative Assembly today demanded self-government at once for this British Crown Colony. The Governor, Sir Robert Black, told the assembly he could not reply immediately to the demand.

The call for transfer of power aggravated the colony's two-week-old constitutional crisis, the result of a dispute between Black and Chief Minister David Marshall.

Marshall, whose Socialist Labor cabinet became the colony's first elected government after voting April 2, said in the Assembly today the new Constitution designed to bring about self-government by easy stages was not workable.

Threatens to Resign. The Cabinet head threatened to resign unless Black acceded to the resolution, which calls on the Governor to accept all recommendations made by the Chief Minister. At present the Governor retains a veto power.

The Assembly Speaker told the House he had conveyed the resolution to Black, who "read it with anxiety." The Governor, he added, said he needed time to study it.

The Speaker said the Governor agreed to inform the British Colonial Secretary, Alan Lennox-Boyd, of the resolution. Lennox-Boyd, now in Hong Kong, is due in Singapore at the end of the month for talks on the constitutional troubles.

Overworked Cabinet. The row started when Marshall asked the Governor to appoint four junior ministers for his Government, saying the Cabinet was overworked. Black agreed only to make two appointments since Marshall already has one junior minister.

Meanwhile, a new wave of strikes to paralyze the Government's administrative machinery and public utilities was threatened.

Ten thousand city council workers in the water, electricity, gas and street cleaning departments announced they would stop work Aug. 3 unless the Government pays them for time lost in a 12-day walkout last year and meets other demands.

Three thousand employees in the prisons, customs, public works, immigration and fisheries divisions decided to strike but postponed the effective date pending an appeal to the Governor. They are demanding reinstatement of two dismissed prison employees.

NATIONALISTS REPORT RED BUILDUP IN MATSU AREA

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 24 (AP)—The official Central News Agency said today the Communists have strengthened their military buildup opposite the Matsu islands and might attack at any time.

It quoted the commander of the Matsu group—100 miles northwest of Formosa—as saying the Communists have brought up additional troops and artillery to the Min river estuary. The mouth of the Min is 16 miles west of Matsu, main island in the group.

PARTLY CLOUDY IN BERLIN, LONDON, ROME; CLEAR IN OTHER EUROPEAN CENTERS

CHICAGO, July 25 (INS)—The Weather Bureau reported the following foreign weather conditions prevailing this morning:

Aberdeen	67	Clear
Scotland	70	Partly cloudy
London	75	Clear
Paris	63	Partly cloudy
Berlin	66	Clear
Copenhagen	64	Clear
Stockholm	84	Partly cloudy
Rome	64	Clear
Seville	71	Clear
Casablanca		

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LT. COL. PAUL V. LILES

ARMY IS CONSIDERING TRYING TWO OFFICERS

Charges of Aiding Enemy While Prisoners Now Before Sixth Army Commander.

FORT LEWIS, Wash., July 25 (AP)—Two more Army officers face possible court-martial charges of giving aid and comfort to the enemy while prisoners of war in Korea.

Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles and Maj. Harold L. Kaschko disclosed Saturday the Army is bringing the charges against them. While the Army made no announcement, Liles and Kaschko confirmed they have been investigated and said their case is now before the commanding general of the Sixth Army at The Presidio, San Francisco, for a decision as to whether they will be tried.

The Army earlier brought similar charges against a third officer, Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin, of Blanchard, Okla., also stationed here. He will be tried Aug. 2.

Kaschko, executive officer for the 15th Field Artillery, declined to discuss his case, but Liles said he expects to be court-martialed as part of army routine although a pre-trial examiner has recommended no trial.

Liles, a West Point graduate and onetime general staff intelligence officer in the Pentagon, said he was innocent of the charges.

"I did nothing wrong and should not be treated as a criminal," he said.

Liles said he was senior officer at a P.O.W. camp in Korea and as such pleaded with his captors for food, clothing and medicine to save American soldiers.

Liles, a native of Birmingham, Ala., is co-special service officer here.

Fort Bragg Sergeant Is Cleared of Last Two Charges

FORT BRAGG, N.C., July 25 (AP)—A sergeant charged with aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea was acquitted Saturday on the two remaining counts against him.

When the court martial opened last week, Sgt. John L. Tyler, of Moundsville, W. Va., was charged on nine counts of collaboration.

The major charge of collaboration was dismissed when the trial opened. Two other charges were dismissed by the law officer, Maj. C. E. Noell, because of lack of evidence.

Maj. Noell also directed a verdict of not guilty for the following charges: Writing pro-Communist articles, attempting to convert fellow prisoners to Communism, circulating peace petitions and informing on fellow prisoners who were planning an escape.

UNION BUYS BECK'S HOME, HE STAYS IN IT

Teamsters Pay Their President \$160,000 for House He Will Live in Rent Free.

SEATTLE, July 25 (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said today the union has purchased his home here and expects to enlarge the building to provide office space for union staff members.

Beck declined to say how much the union is paying for the home, but he said he will continue to maintain residence, rent free. The union will pay maintenance costs and taxes.

The union said at its international headquarters in Washington the cost was \$160,000.

The statement said Beck was authorized to select a home for himself to be purchased by the union and he selected his own place in Seattle to be bought from him by the union for his continued use.

The statement said that Beck, when elected union president in 1952, had stipulated that he would continue to live in Seattle

partly because of personal desire and partly because of the poor health of Mrs. Beck.

"He was unanimously elected on those conditions and since then has divided his time between Washington headquarters of the union and Seattle," the union said.

Beck said the seven-room building probably will be enlarged to make room for four staff members of the union's international offices, as well as guest facilities.

Four offices will be housed in the home or its proposed addition, Beck said. The home will be used to house and entertain visitors, thus "cutting down on hotel expenses," he said.

The purchase was ordered by the union's international executive board four months ago, Beck said.

By the United Press. The decision to buy Beck's home followed a precedent set in the purchase of two homes, one in Miami Beach and the other at Marshfield, Mass., for Beck's predecessor, Daniel J. Tobin, the New York Times said.

Tobin still occupies the two houses and in addition receives the same \$50,000-a-year salary the 1,300,000-member union pays Beck, a former laundry driver, the newspaper said.

"The board's sole purpose was to do for me the same thing they had done for Dan Tobin," the Times quoted Beck. "They

knew that my wife's health requires me to stay in Seattle. If I had to move somewhere else I'd have to resign. Therefore they decided to buy me the house we are already in. The price was fixed by certified appraisers just as if it was a court proceeding."

Beck bought the house five years ago for an undisclosed price. It has a motion-picture projection room, a huge swimming pool and extensive grounds which include a man-made waterfall, the newspaper said.

QUESTION NOW IS: WHO IS HOLDING THE \$21,000 BAG?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 25 (UP)—Treasure-hunters today traced the route of a money-spilling armored truck, but police were convinced that someone had already found the \$21,000 money bag that dropped through the truck's escape hatch.

Officers said after a thorough search of the area where the money bag disappeared that someone apparently found the \$21,000 and was probably trying to decide whether to keep the unexpected fortune or turn it over to authorities.

The police admitted that if someone did find the money and decided to keep it, it would be a tough job running it down since the little white bag was loaded with unrecorded 10 and 20 dollar bills.

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CLAYTON Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN Kingshighway & Chippewa

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The slim relaxed silhouette has appeared in this year's furs!

Furs are a headline fashion story this fall. Fur designers have caught the fashion mood for slender silhouettes of relaxed ease and turned it into a casual elegance you'll find more exciting than any fur designs you've seen in years. By what appears to be the most effortless detailing these furs are given a distinctive dash that's causing fashion news.

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Natural Pastel, silver blue, Ranch Mink Pocket and Cape Stoles	598.00
Natural Ranch Mink Jackets	998.00
Natural Stewart Blue Mink Jackets	1598.00
(Also Wild Mink Included)	
Royal Pastel and silver blue Mink Spencer Jackets	998.00
Natural Mink Clutch Capes and Boleros	398.00
Dyed Squirrel Stoles	118.00

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The surest way to protect against perspiration and odor without irritation or harm to clothes!

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In attractive aerosol container ... enough to last for months.
Small Size — 99c
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You've never used a deodorant like Dri-Mist ... there's never been one like it before. With Dri-Mist there's no muss, fuss or sticky fingers and it dries instantly, never loses its effectiveness.

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No wet pads to dispose of. Not heavy and waxy. And Dri-Mist contains no irritating aluminum salts.

No sticky discomfort or chilling dribble. No messy spray.

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AIR GUARD BEGINS FIELD EXERCISES

1700 From Missouri Complete Move to Camp in Gulfport, Miss.

By THEODORE F. WAGNER
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

GULFPORT, Miss., July 25—Seventeen hundred airmen of the Missouri Air National Guard plunged into field training exercises here today with the goal of reaching a high level of combat readiness.

The 131st Bombardment Wing yesterday completed its movement to camp with the arrival of special trains from St. Louis and St. Joseph. St. Louis is represented by approximately 800 Air Guardsmen, the majority of whom made the 700-mile trip from St. Louis on two special trains.

Sunday was spent in setting up various operational facilities and moving into quarters at Gulfport Municipal Airport, a permanent training site for Air National Guard troops. A World War II B-29 training base, the airport serves Gulfport's commercial air needs, as well as being an established Air National Guard base.

Concrete Block Housing.
Officers of the Missouri Wing described the permanent facilities as superior to those available at last year's training base near Casper, Wyo. Troops are housed in new concrete block construction one-story barracks, designed for semi-tropical living. Sections of the building are open to admit air, and the openings are screened to bar insects. Some of the buildings were completed as recently as last month.

Flight training began at 5:30 a.m. today with briefing of air crews who took off an hour later for Norden bombing practice over the Camp Shelby range, 60 miles north of Gulfport. Other scheduled air activity today is air-to-ground and "splash" gunnery in the Gulf of Mexico off Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, 155 miles east.

Norden bombing missions are designed for the training of air observers, navigation training, will be over a course of 650 miles at night with emphasis on flying skill and dead reckoning as the primary means of navigation.

Minimum altitude bombing, to train air crews in bombing from the minimum altitude allowable for the type of armament dropped, will be over the Camp Shelby impact area. Training will include both skip and glide bombing techniques, with the use of evasive action stressed. Expected accuracy is 30 per cent hits on a 10 by 20-foot vertical target and 50 per cent on a horizontal target.

Training in gunnery and rocket firing has the purpose of developing proficiency in strafing with .50-caliber machine guns, and in blasting ground targets with rockets.

Other Phases of Program.
Other phases of military airman's training in the program include night minimum altitude bombing and strafing; Shoran bombing, in which live bombs will be used, and unit strikes, in which planes will take off at scheduled intervals, arrive over a predetermined point within 30 seconds of the time specified at the briefing and then identify and bomb an assigned target.

Tactical squadrons of the 131st Wing are the 110th from Lambert-St. Louis Field, the 180th of St. Joseph and the 122nd, New Orleans. Capt. Stanley I. Dale Jr., Mayor of St. Joseph, is here as wing legal officer.

In addition to training air crews and on-the-job training of operating and maintenance personnel, a basic training school has been scheduled for new men. Instruction will cover field sanitation, pitching tents and establishing a bivouac, physical exercise, organized athletics and firing the carbine. Maj. Joseph C. Foshage Jr., 600 Plantmore drive, Ferguson, is in charge of basic training.

Col. John B. Logan, wing commander, St. Joseph, arrived in camp yesterday from temporary duty in the Far East. The tour took him to Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Okinawa.

Training will be watched here by inspection teams from Continental Air Command, the National Guard Bureau, Tenth Air Force and Fourteenth Air Force. At the conclusion of training, the inspectors conduct a critique at which both the strong and weak points of the Wing and subordinate units are cited and ratings issued.

RESIGNS AS NEW YORK CITY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, July 25—Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams said yesterday New York City has made a dramatic comeback in its fight against crime. At the same time, he publicly announced his resignation.

In the first six months of this year, major crime decreased by 13 per cent as compared to the same period in 1954, when crime was up 9 per cent and the city was "on the verge of becoming a community of crime and violence," he reported.

"This means that law and order are gradually returning to the streets of New York," he said. "It means that some of the big problems are being made in the war against lawlessness."

Adams' resignation was not a surprise. It had been known since Thursday that he had asked Mayor Robert F. Wagner for permission to return to his highly successful law practice.

AUTHOR GLENN ALLAN IS DEAD

SUMMERVILLE, S.C., July 25 (AP)—Glenn H. Allan, author, short story writer and former newspaper man, was found dead of gunshot wounds at his home here Saturday. He was 55 years old.

Magistrate Edward Tucker said Allan's death apparently was suicide. Allan was most famous for his boys stories in the Saturday Evening Post.

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Famed Philco Console 3/4 Ton Air Conditioners

Exclusive design unit does not extend outside window!



Popular Automatic Temperature Control Model

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1954 List Price ————— 529.95
Duct Kit for double-hung windows — 19.95
Normal Installation and Service — 34.50
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Save now! Designed for rooms up to 510 sq. ft. in floor area with a normal 8 1/2-ft. ceiling height. It has concealed controls under cover on top of cabinet and 4 adjustable grilles to direct the air up, down, to left or right or any combination of the four directions. It cools, dehumidifies and filters air, brings in fresh air, pumps out stale air. Philco's sealed power system has 5-year warranty.

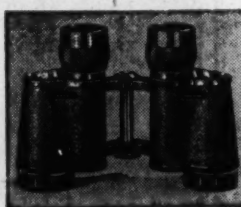
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Can be installed in casement windows at small extra charge.

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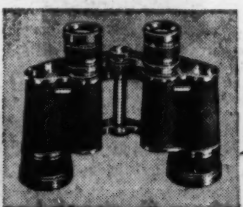
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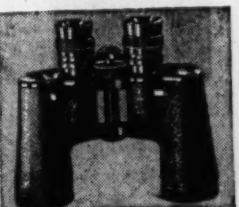
Imported Atcolex binoculars. Individual focus eyepieces, coated lens, leather-coated body. With leather carrying case and straps. Save 10.00.



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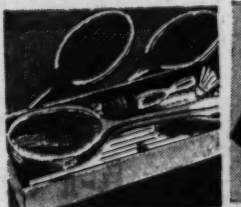
Atcolex binoculars with center focusing eyepiece, coated lens, leather-coated body. Leather carrying case and straps. Save 10.00.



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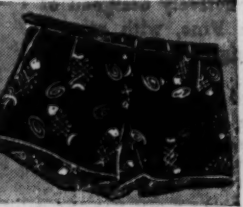
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72x108 Twin, or
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Full Size

59c 42x36-inch Pillow Cases ————— 44c
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1955 Artone VHF
Table TV Sets

139⁹⁵ 189.95
List Price

Ebony finished metal cabinet with side control, with TV cart on rollers for easy moving. Equipped with UHF base-ball channel 36. Save \$50!



21-in. 1955 G.E.
UHF-VHF Console
With Delta Beam Antenna, and Direction Finder.

209⁹⁵ 251.91
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Factory built-in 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner. Has large 22 1/4-inch picture area. New chassis with front controls. Mahogany finish.



RCA Victor UHF-VHF 21-In. Table

199⁹⁵ 254.95
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Save \$5.00 on these top-quality TV sets, 21-in. screen, complete with matching table. All-channel, UHF-VHF, black ebony cabinet.



1955 Philco VHF
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List Price

Save \$5.00! Small, attractive mahogany veneer console with UHF base-ball channel 36, 21-in. picture tube, built-in antenna. Ideal for apartments!



1955 Zenith VHF
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269⁹⁵ 342.90
List Price

With UHF base-ball channel 36. Mahogany veneer cabinet, new top tuning, cinebeam picture tube with cinebeam lens. Casters for moving.



1955 Magnavox
UHF-VHF Console

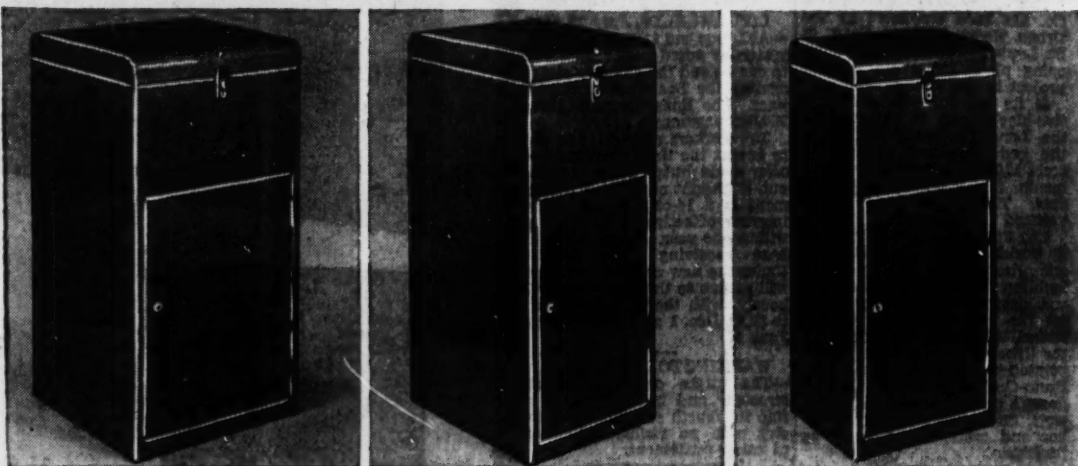
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Your choice of Cordovan or blond Magnatex finish console with 82-channel built-in UHF-VHF tuner; 21-inch aluminized picture tube.

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Solve your "where to put it" problems quickly, efficiently!

Over-Size
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18⁹⁸ 30-in. high, 15-in. deep, 15 1/2-in. wide

Extra big... to hold everything! The lower section has sturdy shelf and door with lock and two keys. Three compartments in top section of file contain index folders. Easy-lift knob piano hinge. Gray or walnut. H-205.

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Bigger... and better to hold important papers, keep them easily attainable and safe. Sturdy heavy gauge steel, with guides and index in upper file, lock and key. Gray or walnut baked enamel hammer-tone finish. H-105.

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9⁹⁸ 30-in. high, 12 1/4-in. deep, 10-in. wide!

Heavy gauge furniture steel files with upper compartment file that contains 16 folders, holds up to 1600 documents. Lower cabinet has 2 utility shelves, lock and 2 keys. Gray or walnut baked enamel hammer-tone finish. H-102.

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MAN, 83, KILLED BY TAXICAB AS HE CROSSES STREET

8-Year-Old Girl Seriously Hurt by Automobile in Another Accident.

Fred Hippenmeyer, 83 years old, 3515 Halliday avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was struck by a taxicab as he was crossing Grand boulevard at Laclede avenue.

The driver of the cab, who said he was Merle Wunsch, told police he was driving south in Grand when Hippenmeyer suddenly appeared in the path of the machine. Wunsch, who lives in the 3500 block of Victor street, said he could not avoid striking Hippenmeyer.

Hippenmeyer's death brought the total traffic fatalities in St. Louis so far this year to 43, compared to 60 in the same period last year.

Norma Lee Roesch, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roesch, 5657 Greer avenue, suffered serious head injuries last night when she was struck by an automobile at Goodfellow boulevard and Roosevelt place.

The driver, who identified himself as Ronald F. Lupo, 16 years old, 4704 Wren avenue, said the girl was standing with some playmates on one side of Goodfellow when she darted across the street.

Mrs. Viola Frederici, 313 Fillmore street, was seriously injured yesterday when she was hit by an automobile after she had alighted from a Broadway streetcar at South Broadway and Fillmore.

She suffered head injuries and a fractured left leg. The driver, who said he was Henry L. Patterson, 17 years old, 10000 block of Knollcrest court, Moline, was booked by police suspected of careless driving, felonious wounding, and passing a streetcar while passengers were being discharged.

Police said Patterson told them he lost control of his automobile, struck Mrs. Frederici and then hit a street light standard 40 feet farther on. He continued another 80 feet before stopping, police reported.

Walter W. McFarland, 2307A Michigan avenue, suffered a serious spine injury late Saturday when his automobile collided with another car at Columbia and Hampton avenues. Mrs. McFarland was treated for minor injuries.

The driver of the other machine, who identified himself as John Gaare, 6560 Pershing avenue, was booked suspected of careless driving and driving when intoxicated. Gaare was not injured.

Jeanette M. Smith, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 1813 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was in serious condition today at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis after being struck yesterday by a taxicab in the 800 block of South Nineteenth street, East St. Louis.

Frank Spraggins, a Negro, 1705 Wilford avenue, East St. Louis, said he was driving about 20 miles an hour when the girl ran in front of his machine. The Smith child, also a Negro, suffered a head injury and cuts and bruises.

FRUIN-COLNON IS RETAINED AS PLAZA PLANS CONSULTANT

The Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. has been employed by the Urban Redevelopment Corp. of St. Louis as consultant in developing plans for a big housing project in the Plaza area.

If its bid for purchase of a five-block tract is accepted by the Land Clearance Authority, the redevelopment group will erect 1100 air-conditioned apartments for middle-income tenants. The ground is to be advertised for sale soon.

The St. Louis contracting firm is working with Paul Tishman and Associates, a New York building firm, in making studies and drafting preliminary plans for the redevelopment project. Russell Gardner, president of the Urban Redevelopment Corp., pointed out that employment of Fruin-Colnon is in line with the group's policy to use local architects, engineers, contractors, labor and materials as much as possible.

CPL. JOSEPH M. HORNBERG OF POLICE DEPARTMENT DIES

Funeral services for Cpl. Joseph M. Hornberg, St. Louis police officer for 23 years, will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 4170 Delor street, with burial in Resurrection Cemetery.

Cpl. Hornberg, 52 years old, died of a heart ailment last night at DePaul Hospital. He was appointed to the police department in 1932 and was promoted to the rank of corporal in 1947. His assignments included duty at the Magnolia and Lucas avenue districts. Before he became ill about a year ago, he had worked in the Carondelet District since 1950. He lived at 4164 Schiller place.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Muriel Hornberg; a son, Robert E. Hornberg, and a daughter, Miss Marilyn Hornberg.

V. ADM. ALVA BERNHARD DIES

CORONADO, Calif., July 25 (AP)—Adm. Alva D. Bernhard, U.S.N., retired, an air commander in the Pacific during World War II, died yesterday, he was 69 years old.

Bernhard commanded a task force in attacks on the Marshall and Gilbert islands and was decorated with the Legion of Merit medals for neutralizing 22 outlying atolls in the Marshalls in 1944. He was the first military governor of Kwajalein the same year. His commands included the aircraft carrier Lexington.

ADENAUER PLANS TO VISIT MOSCOW BEFORE OCTOBER

West German Chancellor Wants to Make Trip Before Foreign Ministers' Meeting.

MUERREN, Switzerland, July 25 (UP)—West German Chancellor Adenauer announced today he will go to Moscow to confer with Soviet leaders some time before the October meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Adenauer said he felt it would be "impolite to wait" until after the foreign ministers' meeting. The Russians invited Adenauer several weeks ago to visit Moscow to discuss establishment of normal relations.

The chancellor postponed a decision on the trip until after certain related questions had been answered in conferences between the West German and Soviet ambassadors in Paris.

Adenauer also announced earlier that he would not make the Moscow trip until after the Big Four's summit meeting.

Asks for Promises.

Adenauer asked, through the Paris embassy, the Russians promise to announce, during his visit, the release of several thousands of German war prisoners and civilians still held in Russia, recognition that Germany would not break its ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the West and an understanding that the negotiations would not imply recognition of the Oder-Niese line, which gave part of Germany's Eastern territory to Poland, as a permanent German frontier.

The Chancellor, who announced his plans for visiting Moscow to a press conference at this vacation retreat, also expressed his satisfaction with the success of the Geneva summit conference.

Six Results.

Adenauer said the conference had "six important results."

1. There will be a new foreign ministers' meeting in October which has received directives based on a common agreement among the four powers.

2. "All four powers have stated that German reunification is the basic problem for European stability."

3. "The conference showed very strongly the unity of the West."

4. "The Western Powers fully lived up to their obligations as regards Germany under the Paris and Bonn treaties."

5. "The Western Powers repudiated allegations that they were sterile and did not have suggestions of their own."

6. "The meeting of the four heads of governments and their personal contacts point to a good success in the end."

"I believe it is a positive and very good result of the Geneva conference that, with it, a beginning was made for a series of talks and conferences which will be necessary to end all tension," Adenauer said.

He said the world must recognize however, that the ending of all tensions will require "long, cumbersome and patient work."

LOS ANGELES BUS STRIKE SETTLED AFTER 34 DAYS

LOS ANGELES, July 25 (AP)—AFL bus and trolley operators yesterday voted better than two to one to end their 34-day strike against the Los Angeles transit lines. The lines normally carry 900,000 passengers daily.

The workers voted 1116 to 492 to accept the third management offer made during the long walk-out. Highlight of the new agreement is a 14-cent hourly wage increase effective in three steps within one year. Operators have been receiving \$1.91 hourly.

Under the new contract, workers will return to their jobs at \$1.97 hourly, with the rate increasing to \$2.01 Dec. 1 and to \$2.05 next June 1.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The strike on Washington's streetcar and bus system went into its fourth straight week today with no visible indication of early settlement.

SAFETY GROUP URGES POLICE TO CONTINUE TRAFFIC DRIVE

The police drive against traffic law violations should not be relaxed because of any increase in measures to protect the public from violent crimes, a spokesman for the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis said today.

Louis H. Antoine, former council president and chairman of the group's street and highway safety committee, said he did not want to minimize the problem of violent crime, but declared: "When we do try to improve one thing, let's not relax on another."

Antoine was critical of remarks made last week by James W. Connor, operating director of the St. Louis Crime Commission. Connor said police are emphasizing traffic law enforcement to the detriment of prevention of more serious crimes.

'EAGLE CLAW' MUELLER DIES

HAMBURG, Germany, July 25 (UP)—Ernst (Eagle Claw) Mueller, a friend of the late Jack London and "Buffalo Bill" Cody, died here several days ago, friends reported today. He was 71 years old.

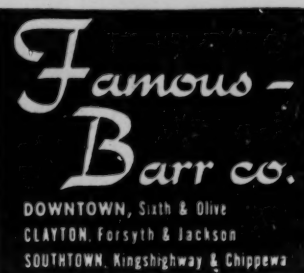
"Eagle Claw" spent most of his youth as a trapper and cowboy in the American West. Then he worked with the "Buffalo Bill" circus and other circuses in cowboy numbers before returning home to Hamburg.

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Today and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

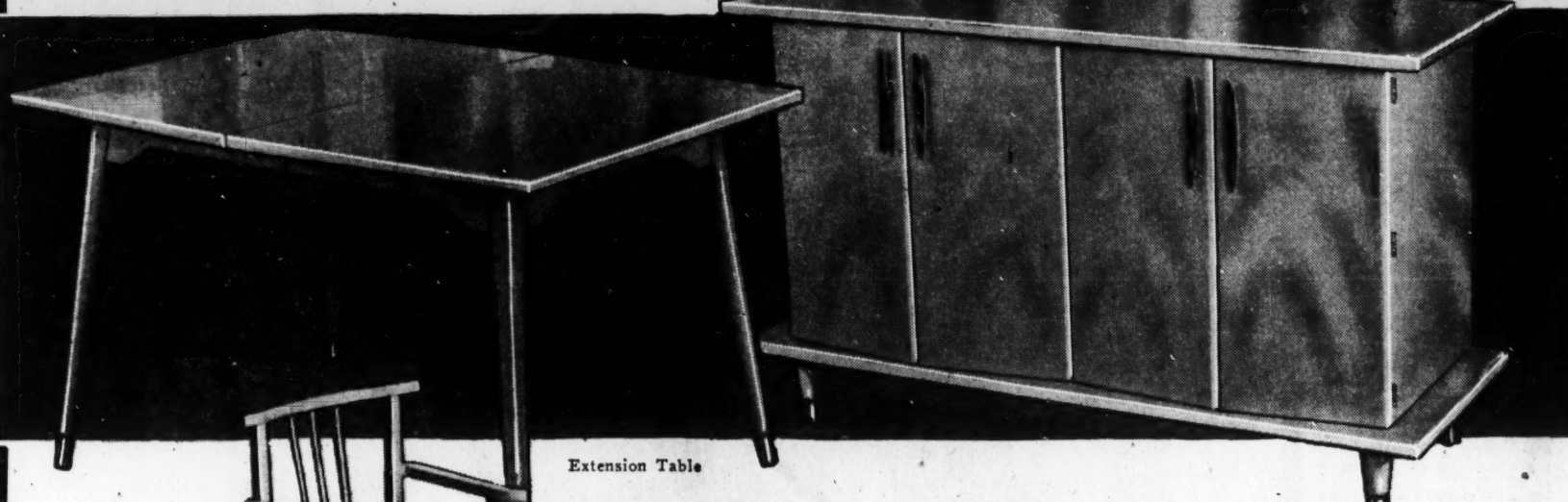
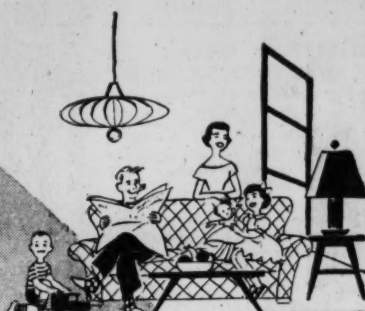
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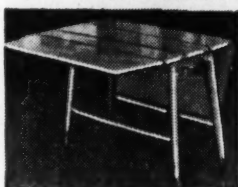
Extension Table



Extra Side Chairs — 12.50 ea.

19.95 Arm Chair to Match — 16.50

China Cabinet



Drop-Leaf Table

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Fresh Charm and Beauty for Your Home! Save \$50!

249.50 Modern Junior 6-Pc. Dining Room Suites

199⁵⁰

Buffet or China!
Extension or Drop-Leaf
Table! (both with
plastic tops)
4 Side Chairs!

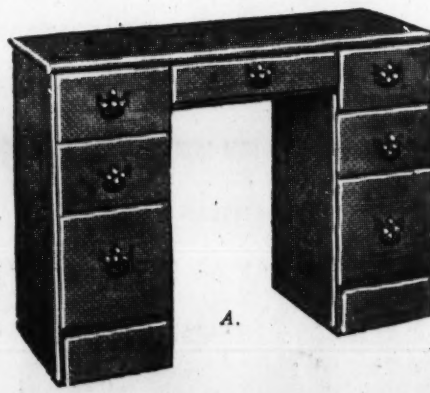
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



B.



A.

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Roomy Chests in 3 Sizes. You can't have too many of these practical chests of drawers for extra storage space in today's homes. Use them in children's bedrooms, guest rooms, hall or bath.

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Bedside Pieces you'll find attractive and so useful! Take your choice of 4-drawer Chestette or Night stand, ready for you to finish.

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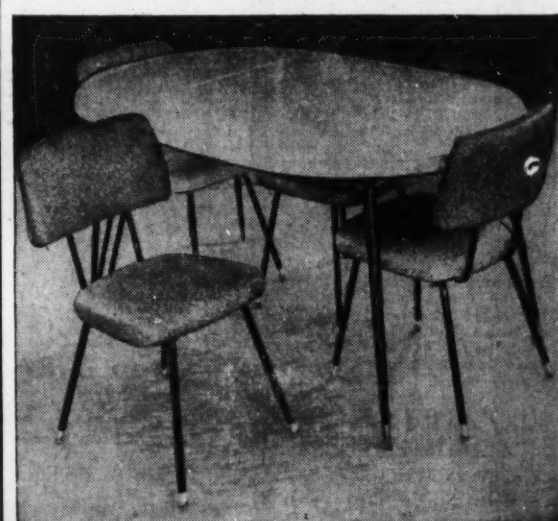
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Leading U.S. Newspapers Term Big 4 Talks Hopeful But Stress Need for Vigilance

Free World Is Warned Against Concluding That Peace Is in Full Bloom—Conference Believed to Have Started Thaw in Cold War.

Following are condensations of editorials which leading newspapers of the country have published commenting on the outcome of the Big Four heads of government conference in Geneva the past week:

Washington Post and Times-Herald—No one can fully analyze yet all that was done at Geneva. To those persons looking for simple and dramatic solutions, the rather thin official communiqué must have been disappointing. It will take months and years to work out substantive agreements. Yet the results cannot be measured wholly by the directive to the foreign ministers—which, incidentally, contains evidence of considerable give and take on both sides. Part of the significance of the Big Four conference is intangible, deriving from confrontation, assessment of each other's motives, background discussions and understandings.

The West has conceded that some sort of European security pact may be desirable to quell Soviet fears, and Russia has conceded that German reunification by means of free elections shall proceed simultaneously and in conjunction with any security arrangement. Here the directive reflects an amalgam of many views. On the question of disarmament, which has been sent back to the United Nations subcommittee, it probably is unwise to expect great progress before there is more concrete agreement on European problems. But at least there is preliminary acceptance on both sides of the concept that an adequate inspection and reporting system to prevent nuclear Pearl Harbors ought to be the first goal. Free communications are preliminary, but logically should flow from understandings in other fields.

When and as this procedure develops, there will be need to reexamine the Western security position, including the status of NATO. There is not the slightest reason to think, however, that the President has participated in any giveaway. The concessions he has indicated are based on his military judgment of what is possible and necessary to accommodate the Russians and still protect Western security. Doubtless there will be considerable tedious jockeying, particularly in view of the Russian wish to have a more comprehensive security is provided, the evidence will wait out Chancellor Adenauer.

Immediate danger in all this is that the free world, especially the peoples of Europe, will conclude that peace is in full bloom and there is no longer need to maintain a vigorous defense. Nothing could be more unfortunate. The Russians have not abandoned their aim to weaken the respect for their strength. All that has come about so far is a friendlier tone and revised hope. If as a result of the changed atmosphere NATO and Western security were to decay for want of effort until a more comprehensive security is provided, the whole process might win a tremendous victory. What the West has agreed to is a sort of co-existence by stages, with checkpoints at each stage, in the hope that the Russians will show they really mean it. To make this workable it will be imperative for the West to maintain the same position of strength that made the talks possible in the first place.

New York Times—Those who expected little in the way of immediate returns from the Geneva meeting were not disappointed. There were not, and could not be, large immediate returns. The blunders, mischances and evil deeds of 10 years and more could not be undone in six days. They could not be undone even by supermen, and these were not supermen. Neither the electoral processes of the democracies nor the power struggles of a dictatorship can be guaranteed to produce a permanent peace.

President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Bulganin could not promise to work miracles. What Premier Bulganin expected we have no way of knowing. The four men, aided by capable staffs of advisers, fenced with each other, discussing the main points of disagreement as though they might convince each other by a sufficiently plausible line of argument. Nobody was convinced of anything he did not believe before.

Agreement on all these points could have been followed by a peace treaty explicitly ending the cold war. There was no such agreement.

Except for some mutual expressions of good will, some of them formal, many more of them informal, the Big Four conference "at the summit" leaves us about where we were before. The heads of government may say with the author of Rubaiyat that they, too, came out by the same door where they went.

Yet this conference was not futile. The fact that it took place at all is hopeful. Even the propaganda that came out of it may be helpfully interpreted. For if this were a world ruled entirely by force, if it were wholly a materialistic world, propaganda would not be necessary. The Big Four had to care what humanity thought about them. They may change their methods and procedures, but they cannot be indifferent to any proposals that will lessen the danger of a mutually disastrous war.

A word of caution is necessary at the end. We cannot disarm, we cannot wholly trust the agreement with Soviet Russia, until the Iron Curtain is down and freedom established on So-

Russians at Iowa Church Service



Russian farm experts at church service at Jefferson, Ia., yesterday. Of the six visitors at the service, four are in the front row. They are second and fourth from left and second and third from right.

an end to their expansionist ambitions, may seem a most modest success to claim for heart in the Kremlin's masters. However little they have budged from their policies, one cannot explain their new friendliness except in terms of a healthy desire to barter away from mutual destruction in an atomic war. If that is now the Soviet motivation, then Geneva may yet bear fruit.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette—The representatives of the Big Four powers accomplished about what had been expected of them during their meeting at Geneva. They sounded out each other on what problem each nation considers should get first attention as the major source of world tension. As was freely predicted, they did not agree on solutions or priorities for the settlement of these problems; but they did instruct their foreign ministers to return to Geneva in October to start detailed negotiations on the future of Germany and European security and they recommended revival of disarmament talks in the United Nations.

Yet despite the inconclusiveness of the conference... The meeting cannot be set down as a failure. For one thing, it marked a return of civility to the conduct of diplomacy. The violent charges and countercharges that have been hurled back and forth between the East and West in recent years have strained the lines of international communications and have themselves contributed to an increase of tensions.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch—The Big Four meeting at the summit has handed down to the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France an impressive directive on how to go about easing the tensions of Europe. This Geneva declaration, as history may come to regard it, deals with European security and German reunification, disarmament and free trade, travel and exchange of ideas between East-West. Its import is plain. It does not solve those problems, it does lay down in 615 carefully-chosen, agreed words how they should be tackled.

The four heads of government were notably encouraged when they week-long work in Switzerland was over. President Eisenhower said the prospects of a lasting peace were brighter. Prime Minister Eden thought the chances of getting at grips with cold war divisions were better. Premier Bulganin considered they had made an important start. Premier Faure that they had a common purpose and had now to show the world they had the will to carry it out. Peoples everywhere were dimly conscious that the meeting could have been historic as, indeed, the President said it was.

It is true that Mr. Eisenhower's inspired, if rather visionary, overtures to the Russian leaders, and the wealth of concrete suggestions offered by both West and East, have culminated in the discovery of some new common procedural ground.

Dallas (Tex.) News—The more lasting and telling effect of the "summit" meeting may eventually reveal itself in Russia. There is little doubt that things have changed in Russia since the death of Stalin.

Anthony Eden, making his last speech of the summit gathering, expressed hope that a way had been found to "get to grips with the problem." It sounds like a weak hope in view of the many attempts in the past. Yet the "way" in the past has always been blocked by the opposition and strength of Russia. Maybe Mr. Eisenhower, as a good military man, went to Geneva with this strategy uppermost in mind—to remove the obstacle by weakening the influence of Russia at home and abroad.

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Geneva Called Big 4 Parley Sets Up Geneva Sign President Will Run Again As Second Center for U.N.

This Gain Erases Minor Source of Friction Over Site in Europe—Atom Talks to Open There Aug. 8.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
Copyright, 1955, Pulitzer Publishing Co.

IN the calm prevailing after the crowded hours of the summit meeting it is possible to see many indirect gains growing out of the first conference at which the heads of government on both sides of the great divide made a determined effort to reach a truce in the cold war. Not the least of these gains is the fact that the conference was held under the flag of the United Nations and that Geneva is by way of being recognized as a second U.N. center where all meetings in Europe will automatically be held.

This may seem a small advance but it nevertheless removes one of the minor sources of friction. When it was decided that a foreign ministers meeting should go over to October the Russians immediately began arguing to have that meeting in Moscow and, failing Moscow, in Vienna. The American delegation urged New York since the U.N. General Assembly would be meeting there.

For a time it looked as though the Russian view would prevail as the Soviets had urged Vienna for the summit session and had yielded in favor of Geneva. But in the end the argument of British Foreign Secretary Macmillan prevailed as it had before the conference of the heads of government.

Macmillan argued that if Geneva was established as a European center for all such conferences, second in importance only to U.N. headquarters in New York, then the initial tussle over rival cities favored by East and West would be avoided.

Precedent Now Set.
Dulles had held out against Geneva in the first instance since the unhappy experience of the Indochina conference but the precedent now seems to have been established.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld made an introductory address at the beginning of the Big Four meeting and during a private talk with Eisenhower the Secretary General was gratified once again to have the President express his conviction of the inevitability of working through the U.N. When Hammarskjöld is in Geneva the Palais des Nations is U.N. headquarters and a teleprinter link with New York makes communication instantaneous.

Another international conference under U.N. auspices is to open here on Aug. 8 and the timing with respect to the agreement to try to agree reached by the Big Four could hardly be improved. While the U.N. conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy was planned long

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December 12, 1878

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Monday, July 25, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Huston Smith on KETC

(TELEGRAM)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Having been away from St. Louis since "The Religions of Man" ended in mid-June, I have felt too far removed from the KETC situation to express myself publicly.

Now that I have read Leonard Hall's letter I cannot resist saying that it expresses exactly what I have been thinking.

Some of the most creative men I have met since coming to St. Louis were with KETC. Most of them have now been driven from the station, often by summary firings which seemed extremely high-handed.

Others will leave when they find other jobs, for morale has almost completely collapsed.

In the face of this serious situation, I want to second Mr. Hall's intelligent proposal that some body which adequately represents the community—the Mayor, Civic Progress, Inc., or the agencies participating in KETC—appoint a committee to seek out the trouble and save the community television for St. Louis and its neighbors.

HUSTON SMITH.
Ludington, Mich.

As One Shea to Another

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For some years I have read the acid comments of W. J. Shea while the Democrats were in power. Since the Republicans took over he has been strangely quiet.

Now he is back to shed large tears over the three ex-soldiers who sold out their country to the Communists. He feels terrible because one of them "used to wear the Purple Heart."

I have a couple of Hearts myself and I could name an individual who received one for cutting his finger on a Cration can.

It has even been said of a formerly prominent Republican that he wore a Purple Heart for getting his foot caught in a Marine soap pail.

The possession of a Purple Heart does not, unfortunately, always mean that the wearer won it honestly.

As an ex-soldier (and proud of the fact that I served under two Democratic Presidents, Roosevelt and Truman) I would like to remind Mr. Shea that a soldier, sailor or marine takes a solemn oath to defend his country, to obey his officers, and to give his life, if necessary, to carry out his duties.

These three men were soldiers of the United States of America, and the treason they committed was worse because of that.

Wake up, W. J. Shea. You can't spend the rest of your life blaming everything on Harry Truman.

D. E. SHEA.
St. Ann. (No relation!)

America on Balance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In answer to the letter by Eugene Grossenheider, "America's Other Side," may I say I too am an American, and in some respects have to take the blame and responsibility for all the things mentioned in the letter.

Unfortunately, there is much truth in the indictment, but what a wonderful thing it is to be free to tell what is wrong with us, and to be able to work and pray to make things better.

Slums are being cleaned up, land is being reclaimed, forests being saved and new ones started. Segregation is being ended, slowly but surely.

I am still proud of America and would not trade the Stars and Stripes for any flag on earth, would you?

MRS. C. A. PARKER.
Flat River, Mo.

Excluding the Cultural

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is our understanding that the United Fund Organization has issued a policy statement that agencies in the health, welfare and character-building fields are to be included in the United Fund, and that agencies whose primary function is educational or cultural will not be eligible. It is the proposed exclusion of the latter group, until now in the Community Chest, that we would like to discuss.

The St. Louis Branch of the Association for Childhood Education International, which is supported by membership dues, is an organization of teachers and others concerned with children. Our organization has had direct contact with some of these educational and cultural organizations and knows of the work of others.

It is our feeling that their work deserves the support of the United Fund as it did that of the Community Chest. Who is to determine the fine line of distinction between educational-cultural groups and character-building ones? The groups labeled "educational-cultural" make a great contribution to the character and welfare of our children, our youth and our community.

We suggest, therefore, that the United Fund inquire more thoroughly into the functions of this group of educational-cultural organizations and reconsider its policy regarding their eligibility.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION.
HARRIET BICK, President.
JULIA DAVIS, Recording Secretary.

The Third Gas Attack

This week may bring a decision in the oil lobby's third campaign to exempt natural gas production from federal regulation. A hot week in late July, when many Americans are looking toward vacations and Congress is looking toward recess, is a good time for a vote from the lobby's viewpoint.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, from the gas-producing state of Texas, says the bill to exempt most gas producers from regulation will be brought to the House floor at once. The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee finally reported out the bill after first disagreeing in a tie vote.

Speaker Rayburn, and many Congressmen from gas states with him, say they expect passage. This is the 511 company lobby's third try at passing an exemption bill, and the biggest.

The first attempt was the Moore-Rizley bill of 1948, which did not pass Congress. The second attempt was the Kerr bill of 1950, which former President Truman vetoed. This third attempt, *The Wall Street Journal* reported earlier in the year, would involve a \$150,000 campaign fund collected by the oil companies.

Who stands against the lobby? The only counter-lobby at the moment consists of a group of mayors representing 250 cities and 31,600,000 citizens. They speak for the consumers' point of view, and they speak for federal regulation. For the gas bill is strictly a consumer-producer issue.

The oil lobby argues that competition will keep gas prices down, that gas production is not a monopoly business, and that in any case the cost of gas in the field is a small part of the cost to the consumer. But there is an answer for each of these arguments.

Competition has not kept gas prices down for prices have been rising steadily, even under the threat of control. It is true that there are many gas producers, but most of the gas sold in interstate commerce comes from 29 companies, 20 of them oil companies. And pipelines are in no position to shop around for lower gas prices, nor are the consumers. They are stuck with their pipes and their stoves.

Millions are involved here. Even an increase of 2 cents a day to America's 18,000,000 residential gas customers would add up to \$131,000,000 a year. Pennies quickly mount to millions in utility rate cases.

It makes very little sense to try to protect consumers from gas price gouges by regulating pipelines and local utilities but not the gas that goes into them. The Supreme Court has upheld natural gas regulation and millions of consumers need that protection. It is up to Congress to see that they have it. The oil lobby's third strike should be out.

County Seat to Capital

Editor Jack Stufflebam of the weekly *Bolivar Herald* recently published the names of 35 persons who had appeared before the Polk county board of equalization. He also listed reductions in tax assessments given some of them. But when Editor Stufflebam later asked the board for another look at the records, the board refused. It suddenly contended that its tax records are not public records.

From county seat to national capital, there always are official agencies which prefer to act at a safe distance from public view. Last week a group of weekly newspaper editors from as far away as North Carolina and California met in St. Louis in a conference sponsored by Southern Illinois University. Comparing notes, they found that weekly editors have just as much trouble as Washington correspondents with "secrecy" in government.

The difference is, of course, that the rural and small-town editor needs even more public support and encouragement than the big metropolitan dailies in making affairs public. The weekly editor fights this battle at close range. He should not have to fight alone.

The Cost of Polio Shots

Is \$300,000,000 enough to pay for free anti-polio shots among children whose parents cannot pay for them? The Administration says yes, the Senate Democrats say no, and the debate has strong political overtones.

At a time of peak prosperity, we cannot believe that for most families the major question about anti-polio shots is how to pay for them. The great majority of parents, once convinced that the Salk vaccine is safe and effective, could meet the cost. And so the Administration's \$300,000,000 proposal seems reasonable to us. If the fund actually proved inadequate, there is no reason why it could not be later increased.

Instead of making a grandstand play to increase the fund, the Senate Democrats could make a much more useful contribution if they would undertake to make sure that the Government in spending the \$300,000,000 gets full value for its money.

According to *The Reporter* magazine, Canada's free inoculation program costs the Canadian government only \$1.50 per child, whereas privately purchased and administered vaccine in this country costs the individual from \$4.50 to \$7.50 or more. If our Government is going to buy vaccine it certainly is entitled to the lowest possible price, and there is no visible reason why it should not get a price at least as low as that available to Canada.

At \$1.50 per child, a \$300,000,000 fund would take care of 20,000,000 children, which is plenty. Why not write into the law a requirement for controlling the cost of free inoculations?

Airliners and Crash-Fires

The Crash-Fire Committee of the Air Line Pilots Association, which has been studying aircraft crash-fires and the means of preventing or fighting them, made this report a few months ago:

"First let us make one thing perfectly clear: that most aircraft fires can be extinguished if reached in time by experienced personnel with adequate modern equipment. Many people do not believe this but we are convinced that if the crash has been such that occupants are still alive, then the fire can be controlled."

The truth of that statement was apparent when an airliner crashed in flames last July 17 while trying to land at a Chicago airport and skidded to within a few hundred yards of the airport fire station. In three minutes the firemen had extinguished the sea of flames from the ruptured gasoline tanks and none of the 22 fatalities resulted from persons burning to death inside the plane although some were trapped for two hours before they could be extricated.

But the committee also reported that at one of the 10 largest airports in the country "there are three obsolete crash trucks . . . even the hoses were full of holes . . . the manager stated that there had not been a crash at his airport in the last 25 years and . . . he considered crash equipment a waste of airport profits."

And at another of the 10 largest airports, according to the report: " . . . they had one used crash truck sold to them at the end of the war

by the Air Force for \$1. The fire chief has twice requested new equipment from the city's aviation committee and has been turned down. He was obviously concerned that in the event of a crash he could not control the fire."

If the persons responsible for safety at those two airports—among the 10 largest in the nation—read about the Chicago crash, where all 43 persons on the plane might have burned to death, they certainly must have done something by now about providing adequate crash-fire equipment.

China Talks Next?

Since Senator George of Georgia played such a large role in bringing about the Geneva conference, his new proposal for direct talks by Secretary Dulles with the Chinese Communists must be taken very seriously indeed.

There was a time when the idea of a Big Four conference drew much the same kind of opposition in Washington as the idea of direct negotiation with Peiping is now meeting. But Senator George was right in speaking out for a Big Four conference four months ago, and he is right in urging China talks now.

It is welcome news, therefore, that India and Burma have arranged a meeting between ambassadors of the United States and the Peiping regime in Geneva next week, to discuss the fate of Americans still held in China, and other issues. Conceivably such negotiations at the ambassadorial level could lead to broader talks of the kind suggested by Senator George.

If anything, there is far more immediate danger to peace in the Formosa situation than in the situation of Germany and Europe. Geneva has shown that our country and the world at large have nothing to lose from talks, and possibly much to gain. It must be hoped therefore that President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles in due time will adopt this proposal from the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as they adopted his earlier one.

The principal objectors will be, no doubt, Senators Knowland, Bridges, Millikin, McCarthy and some others on the Republican right wing. These are the same Senators who objected to Geneva in the first place, who then tried to commit the President to unrealistic policies on Eastern Europe, and who, angered by Mr. Eisenhower's proposal of reciprocal aerial inspection, have maintained a frigid silence about the results of Geneva.

Fortunately Senator Case of New Jersey and 18 other Republican Senators, by signing a statement of support for the President's course at Geneva, have let him know that he need not appease the right wingers.

It is noteworthy that among those who signed Senator Case's statement are several Senators, such as Dirksen of Illinois, who come up for re-election next year. These gentlemen have their ears to the ground and it is plain that what they hear convinces them that the great mass of Americans supports the President's peace efforts wholeheartedly.

Backed by the Democratic leadership in Congress, by many thoughtful Republican Senators if not the G.O.P. leaders, and above all by the people, the President is in a strong position to press forward in his campaign for peace.

Needed: A Vote for the County

Two questions should be asked about County Councilman Frank L. Martini's statement that "when the people of my district tell me they are for this (Daniel Boone) route, then I'll change my vote."

How is Councilman Martini so sure that the people of Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Brentwood and other parts of the Fifth District really oppose extending Highway 40 to the Red Feather Expressway downtown? They have not voted on it. Many of the citizens living along the route who might naturally object want the Highway Commission to go ahead with the project. They want a decision in the County Council.

The second question is more important. Why should Councilmen Thomas Dunne, James H. McNary, Maurice Abramson and Harold D. Carey go along with Martini because of what he thinks his district wants? Not even being sure of that, these four Councilmen may be sure that it is not what their four districts want.

The Highway Commission's expressway plan for the Boone route is shorter and less expensive than the one which the Martini group demands. It would serve more of the people of the county. It is for the benefit of the whole county.

Councilmen Dunne, McNary, Abramson and Carey have no reason to represent the Martini faction. Their responsibility is to their districts and to the county which would benefit from the Daniel Boone Expressway. When are they going to vote for the county?

A Texas Fish Story

Texas is in an ignominious fix. And Texas when in an ignominious fix looks worse off than most other states, because it is so big. So much ignominy as all that is downright noticeable. From what we hear, when Texas desired to show off a really big catfish it had to import one.

We freely admit that Missouri also is in an ignominious fix when it comes to catfish. Proudly as St. Louis sits along the banks of the Mississippi, it imports its eating catfish from Virginia and Florida, as the *Richmond (Va.) News Leader* pointed out some while back. But Missouri's ignominy is not as bad as Texas's. Missouri is only a medium-sized chunk-shaped state with a peninsula, locally known as a bootheel, at the lower right. It does not look as though it is obliged to have the biggest of everything, like Texas.

Yet, if we are to believe the eminent *Commercial Appeal*, of Memphis, when the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens wanted a catfish of voluminous size it did not march down to the Gulf of Mexico, haul one out, and fetch it back home. No, sir, it ordered one from Savannah, Tenn., on the Tennessee river, which likes to be known simply as Catfish Capital of the World. Savannah obliged with a 102-pound blue channel cat.

Or so says the *Commercial Appeal*. The *Birmingham (Ala.) News* frankly doesn't believe it. "We view this skeptically," says *The News*. "After all, remember that this is a fish story. We always heard that fish stories were lies, all lies." Our only thought on the subject is that wherever that fish came from—the Tennessee River or the imagination—it won't have to spend more than a week or two in the Fort Worth aquarium before it will be looking, swimming and splashing like a natural-born Texan.

"There ain't gonna be any war," was the succinct analysis of the Geneva conference which Britain's Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan gave to reporters on his return to London. It is a nasty shock to find the heir to the great traditions of the British Foreign Office speaking plain English, but in view of the welcome nature of the message, we can survive it.



MORE AND MORE AND MORE

Eisenhower at Geneva

Excerpts From Policy Statements by President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Four-Power Conference in Geneva

The Basic Issues

July 18

We meet here for a simple purpose. We have come to find a basis for accommodation which will make life safer and happier not only for the nations we represent but for people elsewhere.

As a preface, may I indicate some of the issues I think we should discuss.

First is the problem of unifying Germany and forming an all-German government based on free elections. Ten years have passed since the German armistice—and Germany is still divided.

That division does a grievous wrong to a people which is entitled, like any other, to pursue to a common destiny. While that division continues, our solution should take account of the legitimate security interests of all concerned. That is why we insist on unifying Germany.

In the interests of enduring peace, our solution should take account of the legitimate security interests of all concerned. That is why we insist on unifying Germany.

At its choice, Germany is entitled, at its choice, to exercise its inherent right of collective self-defense. By the same token, we are ready to take account of the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union.

On a broader plane, there is the problem of respecting the rights of peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and of restoring sovereign rights and self-government to those who have been deprived of them. The American people feel strongly that certain peoples of eastern Europe have not been given the benefit of this pledge of our United Nations wartime declaration.

There is the problem of communication and human contact among our peoples. We frankly fear the consequences of a situation where whole peoples are isolated from the world.

There is the problem of international Communism. For 38 years now, its activities have disturbed relations between other nations and the Soviet Union. We cannot ignore the distrust created by the support of such activities.

Finally, there is the overriding problem of armament. Contrary to a basic purpose of the United Nations Charter, armaments now divert much of men's effort from creative to non-productive uses. We would all like to end that. But apparently none dares to do so because of fear of attack.

Surprise attack has a capacity for destruction far beyond anything which man has yet known. Perhaps, therefore, we should consider whether the problem of limitation of armament may not best be approached by seeking—as a first step—dependable ways to supervise and inspect military establishments, so that there can be no frightful surprises.

In this field nothing is more important than that we explore together the challenging and central problem of effective mutual inspection. Such a system is the foundation for real disarmament.

For Common Ground

July 18

But ahead of us are days and hours of debate as each delegation upholds the wisdom and soundness of its own views. It is not by any means to be expected that any delegation will recede easily from stated position in order to find some common ground with other delegations.

If, gentlemen, through all these debates we can preserve and sustain this spirit of friendship, if we can prove to ourselves and to the world the sincerity of our statement that we are here to work co-operatively for peace, then this conference will be a great success.

Mutual Arms Inspection

July 21

The lessons of history teach us that disarmament agreements without adequate reciprocal inspection increase the dangers of war and do not brighten the prospects of peace.

Thus it is my view that the priority attention of the delegates to the subject of inspection and reporting.

Gentlemen, I have been searching my heart and mind for something that I could say here that could convince everyone of the great sincerity of the United States in approaching this problem of disarmament.

I should address myself for a moment principally to the delegates from the Soviet Union because our two countries admittedly possess new and terrible weapons in quantities which do give rise in other parts of the world, or reciprocally, to the fears and danger of surprise attack.

I propose, therefore, that we take a practical step, that we begin an arrangement, very quickly, as between ourselves—immediately. These steps would include:

To give each other a complete blueprint of our military establishments, from beginning to end, from one end of our countries to the other. Lay out the establishments and provide the blueprints to each other.

Next, to provide within our countries facilities for aerial photography to the other country—we to provide you the facilities within our country, ample facilities for aerial reconnaissance, where you can make all the pictures you choose and take them to your own country to study; you to provide exactly the same facilities for us and by this step to convince the world that we are providing as between ourselves against the possibility of great surprise attack, thus lessening danger and relaxing tension.

Likewise we will make more easily attainable a comprehensive and effective system of inspection and disarmament, because what I propose, I assure you, would be but a beginning.

Trade and Travel

July 22

Today we meet to discuss methods of normalizing and increasing the contacts between our nations in many fields. To help achieve the goal of peace based on justice and right and mutual understanding, there are certain concrete steps that could be taken.

1. To lower the barriers which now impede the interchange of information and ideas between our peoples.

2. To lower the barriers which now impede the opportunities of people to travel anywhere in the world for peaceful, friendly purposes, so that all will have a chance to know each other face-to-face.

3. To create conditions which will encourage nations to increase the exchange of peaceful goods throughout the world.

Regardless of the results achieved through the United Nations' effort or the individual efforts of helpful nations, trade remains the indispensable arterial system of a flourishing world prosperity.

If we could create conditions in which unnecessary restrictions on trade would be progressively eliminated and

friendly exchange of ideas and of people, we should have done much to chart the paths toward the objectives we commonly seek.

By working together toward all these goals we can do much to transform this century of recurring conflict into a century of enduring and invigorating peace. This I assure you, the United States of America devoutly desires—as I know all of us do.

Between Book Ends

Advice for Would-Be Writer

MODERN WRITING, by Robert Smith. (Arrowhead Books, New York, 275 pp., \$7.50.)

There's no lack of books that tell how to write. "Modern Writing" is another. It is rather more than another. It is not a book on writing to end books on writing. The author wouldn't claim that distinction for it. But its scope and thoroughness it comes close to that. Anybody who can learn from a book how to write doesn't need to read other books. All the rules are to be found in "Modern Writing." Mr. Smith is a writer who has turned teacher. As a teacher he tells how he learned to write. Or how he learned to write better.

When he began, as a news writer, he seems to have had an instinct for news. Most people have that instinct, he says. It is only when they get tangled up in arbitrary rules and requirements that they begin to go astray. So try to develop your natural instinct. He tells would-be writers, before you undertake to learn any rules for story structure. There is, though, such a thing as story structure and that is where the rules come in, but most of them are made to be broken. Even in fiction, where the rules are many, Mr. Smith says, writing is not something to be managed by means of charts and diagrams, for all good writing is done from an inner appreciation of what one wants to accomplish, and not from loyalty to certain regulations of the craft. Still the charts and diagrams and regulations have their uses.

The reader, Mr. Smith admits, is not concerned about a writer breaking imaginary rules of construction, but the magazine editor is and it is the editor who decides whether the story is to reach the reader. That is why too many amateur manuscripts seem to be pasted together in accordance with formula. Writers are advised, therefore, not to be satisfied if their stories answer all the demands of imaginary formula or fulfill pedagogical definitions. It is true, says Mr. Smith, that there are formulas and a writer must know them, and that is why he teaches them, but he stresses that "no one can give you a formula for writing, whether it be fiction or non-fiction." Books on writing can be helpful, at least during the training period, but they can be dangerous too. For writing, says Mr. Smith, is a way of life. It is a way of thinking, reading, being, and not merely a trick for which you can get paid. For writing is a combination of an understanding of what to say, the possession of something to say, and the ability to say it effectively.

Mary Heaton Vorse, contributing to a supplementary symposium which is part of the book, says books on writing are all right because every beginner needs a teacher, but it is well to be on guard against substituting reading about writing for writing itself. The way to learn, she says, is to get up, go to work and stay at work, come hell, Maria or high water be damned.

Still, "Modern Writing" is a good book for would-be writers to read.

F. A. BEHYMER.

A Nero Wolfe Omnibus

FULL HOUSE, by Rex Stout. (Viking, \$15.00.)

Detectives come and detectives go, but Nero Wolfe goes on forever. In the last nine years his creator, Rex Stout, has brought out 14 books, which have sold some 3,500,000 copies in all editions. This new Nero Wolfe omnibus should start the cash registers ringing all over again in the bookstores, since it offers between the same covers two full novels—"The League of Frightened Men" and "And Be a Villain"—as well as three long short stories under the title of "Curtains for Three." All of them exhibit Wolfe to advantage.

JOHN BARKHAM.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Last-Minute Push for Gas Producers

THE CONFUSION OF THE FAG-END of a session of Congress always offers the chance of last-minute "sneakers" in the form of legislation that is contrary to the general public interest. One such "sneaker" bill now being made ready for the quick, last-minute treatment is the measure to exempt natural gas producers from regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

It is being pushed by big oil interests that are regular and heavy contributors to candidates in both parties. Oil plays both sides, and always has. Though the natural gas bill was slowed down for a time by a wide-spread revolt among consumers who are agitated over further increases in gas prices, orders now have gone out from Democratic Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, from the oil state of Texas, for hurry-up action in the closing days of Congress.



Rayburn

On Rayburn's instructions, the House Rules Committee will take up tomorrow a request for an early place on the House calendar for the highly controversial bill.

Consumers Are Aroused.

How soon the Rules Committee acts thereafter may depend upon how much time it allows opponents to testify. The latter will ask that plenty of time for debate in the House be provided in whatever "rule" the committee formulates for consideration of the measure by the House itself.

Meanwhile, the bill's opponents are stirring up a backfire among consumer constituents, especially in the big cities of the East and the Middle West. To sweep in upon the House when it begins to consider the legislation.

The vote is expected to be close when it comes, though it is presumed that Speaker Rayburn feels fairly safe since he is bringing the measure forward now.

Appeal to President.

He had a poll made both among Democrats and among Republicans before moving to shove the measure to the floor.

A few weeks back the Speaker did not seem very confident. You may recall that he issued a statement calling upon President Eisenhower to throw his influence.

MARGO JONES, BROADWAY PRODUCER, DIES IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex., July 25 (AP)—Miss Margo Jones, Broadway producer and managing director of Theater '55 here, died last night after a brief illness. She had been in a hospital here since July 15, reportedly suffering from uremia poisoning.

Miss Jones was an associate producer of "Inherit the Wind" now playing on Broadway.

She was born in Livingston, Tex., in 1913. She got her first drama training at Texas State College for Women, Denton. She later directed the Ojai Community Players, Ojai, Calif., the Federal Theater in Houston, and the Houston Community Players. She was a drama instructor at the University of Texas in 1943 and 1944. She organized her professional repertory theater in Dallas in 1945. She directed some of Tennessee Williams' earlier plays, including "The Glass Menagerie."

Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson Dies. MUNICH, Germany, July 25 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson (Ret.) died last night of leukemia. He was 85 years old. He lived with his son, Maj. Gen. Numa A. Watson, commander of the United States Army's southern area.

'CAROUSEL' TO OPEN AT PARK OPERA

Newcomers Christine Mathews and Chris Robinson Head Cast.

"Carousel," a Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical about love in a carnival, will open a one-week engagement at the Municipal Opera tonight at 8:30 o'clock. It will be the second attraction of the six-week Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival at the Forest Park theater.

Two newcomers to Municipal Opera, Christine Mathews and Chris Robinson, head the cast for "Carousel." Others in featured parts include Elise Rhodes, Marie de Laval and Lewis Boland. Principal dancers are Jean Bowman, Raimonda Orselli and Robert Paget.

The musical is based on a play by the Hungarian, Ferenc Molnar, "Liliom." It is the love story of Julie Jordan and carousel barker Billy Bigelow.

Among the songs in the show are "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "This Was A Real Nice Clambake."

"Carousel," the second show written by the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein, opened on Broadway in April 1945. It was presented once before at the Municipal Opera, closing the season in 1950.

FUNERAL AT OLD MONROE FOR REV. WILLIAM JUNG

Funeral services for the Rev. William Jung will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m., C.S.T., at the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Old Monroe, Mo., where he had been pastor for 13 years. Burial will be in St. Charles cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Jung, who died yesterday of complications at his home in Old Monroe, had been a minister for 52 years. Three years ago he retired from his post at the St. Paul Church, Okaville, Ill., where he had served for 10 years. He was 78 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amelia Jung; a daughter, Mrs. William Dickbernd; a son, Elroy Young, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Lorenzon.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR MRS. GEORGE E. BINDNER

Funeral services for Mrs. George E. Bindner, former state councilor of the Daughters of America, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Drehermann-Haral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bindner, who died Saturday of cancer after a long illness, was 53 years old. She lived at 667 Meramec station road, Valley Park. Mrs. Bindner had been a member of the Beacon Council No. 20 of the Daughters of America for 23 years.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Gordon Young, a daughter, Mrs. Norma Sampson, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Wessel.

CHARLES SCHRIEVER DIES; RETIRED CITY PATROLMAN

Funeral services for Charles Schriever, for 42 years a patrolman in the St. Louis Police Department until he retired May 3, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Krieger's undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Interment will be at Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Schriever, who died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 4241 Hartford street, was 70 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amanda M. Schriever; a son, Maj. George A. Schriever of Arlington, Va.; three brothers, George, Frank and Walter Schriever, and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Wrisberg and Mrs. Edna Keller.

246 St. Louis Marine Reservists Arrive at Camp in California



Marine reservists, members of Third Infantry Battalion, board chartered transport at Lambert-St. Louis Field for Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Two hundred and forty-six members of the Third Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Reservists, began training today at Camp Pendleton, Calif. It was the first day of two weeks of active duty training in infantry tactics and weapons for the St. Louisans.

The reservists, many of them veterans of World War II and the Korean War, marched aboard transports yesterday at Lambert-St. Louis Field. They carried packs and rifles, as they waved goodbye to friends and relatives.

The veterans are no strangers to Camp Pendleton, since the battalion trained there in 1950 when it was activated for the Korean fighting, and took summer training there in 1952 and 1954.

Six transports were chartered from a commercial airline yesterday, and an additional 20 men flew on a regular commercial flight. The first plane took off at 10:30 a.m. for San Diego, Calif. From there buses took the Marines to Camp Pendleton.

Weekend passes will give the men a chance to visit nearby Hollywood during their training period. The training ends Friday, Aug. 5, and the men will be flown back to St. Louis the following day.

The Marines took their own weapons and equipment. Heavy gear was shipped to California by truck a week ahead of the airlift.

7 FORMER ST. JOSEPH HIGH TEACHERS ATTEND REUNION

Seven former St. Joseph High School teachers, including six nuns and a priest, were guests at a reunion reception of the school's Alumni Association yesterday at Visitation School, 1421 North Taylor avenue. About 100 members of the association and their families attended.

Former teachers of the school at the reception were Sister Anna Joseph and Sister Anna Adelaide, both teachers in Hannibal; Sister Mary Charlotte, Nequane, Mich.; Sister Maurice Joseph, Ste. Genevieve; Sister Clara Joseph, St. Anthony school; Sister Walter Marie, Rosati-Kahn High School, and the Rev. Patrick J. Molloy, pastor of Holy Angels Church, Kinloch.

Also attending the reception were Sister Wilhelmina O.S.P. graduate of the first class at St. Joseph High School, and Sister Raymond O.S.P. Both are teachers at St. Frances Girls' Home, Normandy. The reception was the first annual meeting of the alumni since the school closed in 1951.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR MRS. MORRIS STELLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Steller, a worker for Jewish charities here for many years, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Mrs. Steller, 71 years old, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Jewish Hospital following an attack suffered at a dedication service at the grave of her husband in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. She was the widow of Morris Steller, a retired hardware merchant who died last September. Mrs. Steller had been active for the last 20 years in the Spaulding Society, Jewish Sanatorium, Jewish Shelter Home and Nuchim Bikur Cholim Society. She lived at 601 Westgate avenue, University City.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Louis Isaacs, 544 Del Price court, University City, and Mrs. Samuel Nieberg, Miami, Fla.

HOUSE OK'S TAFT BELL TOWER

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—The House today approved Senate legislation to let the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation erect on the Capitol grounds a bell tower in memory of the late Republican Senator from Ohio.

The President's signature is not required. House action was by unanimous consent and without debate.

BIG FOUR SET UP GENEVA AS NEW CENTER FOR U.N.

Continued From Page One.

tion of the universality of the knowledge underlying all atomic development. It cannot longer be locked up behind national boundaries and, therefore, those countries that have advanced atomic projects must share with less advanced nations to the end of a bountiful peace.

Before the delegates to the atomic conference take over, Geneva will be the center of a gathering of psychiatrists from all over the world. Perhaps they can explain Russia's isolation complex and tell us why the world reached such an impasse of fear and hatred.

This is the moment when the patient seems in a more peaceful frame of mind and ready to listen to reason. It will take a great many sessions of self confession and self revelation, such as the one set for the Foreign Ministers in October. But there is the beginning of hope that the cure has begun.

BROADCAST BY POPE ENDS RIO CONGRESS

220,000 Pilgrims From 50 Nations Gather in Square to Hear Him.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 25 (UP)—Pope Pius XII closed the thirty-sixth International Eucharistic Congress last night with a hymn of praise to the powers of the Eucharist as a source of Christian energy for good in the world.

The Pope, speaking in Portuguese, broadcast his message by radio from Vatican city to millions of residents of the world's most populous Roman Catholic country and to pilgrims from 50 nations attending the final ceremonies of the week-long congress.

Citing the origin of the Holy Eucharist and its sacramental uses as a means of demonstrating man's love of God, the Pontiff said:

"These full days, you have multiplied the demonstrations of eucharistic piety. These demonstrations were visible 'in holy hours of the day and night, in churches and in religious houses, in hospitals and prisons,' he said.

More than 220,000 persons assembled in vast Congress Square to listen to the address—the crowning highlight of the year's leading Catholic event.

Prior to the broadcast, the throngs participated in a dedication of Brazil to Christ and the concluding mass, celebrated by Cardinal Benedito A. Masella, the Pope's personal representative. President Joao Cafe Jr. led the dedication. The ceremony was carried out despite the protests of Protestant leaders who wired Cafe Friday that the ritual would violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

Cardinal Masella led the great parade in this city's history to Congress Square to hear the Pope's message. The cardinal, dressed in white, rode in a carriage bearing a six-foot high monstrance representing the Blessed Sacrament before more than 500,000 persons. Behind his carriage marched 15 cardinals.

When Cardinal Masella arrived at the square, hundreds of thousands of voices joined in chants to Christ and the Virgin Mary.

Fort Ticonderoga Stamp. WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced yesterday that a special 3-cent stamp honoring the 200th anniversary of Fort Ticonderoga will go on sale Sept. 18.

Coburn and his assistants will recruit volunteers to explain the new United Fund organization, which is working to combine groups which previously conducted separate fund-raising drives. Coburn lives at 5394 Waterman boulevard.

UNITED FUND SPEAKERS' BUREAU HEADED BY COBURN

Richard C. Coburn, an attorney, has been appointed head of the speakers' bureau for the United Fund campaign, it was announced today.

W. Ashley Gray Jr. of the Pioneer Silica Products Co. and R. R. Eddleman of the local Boy Scouts of America staff will aid Coburn.

The two talked for 45 minutes in the Pope's private library. Mrs. Luce, a Roman Catholic, said she had requested the audience on a personal basis and not as an American diplomat.

POPE SEES MRS. LUCE

VATICAN CITY, July 25 (AP)—Pope Pius XII yesterday received United States Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce for her first audience since she became envoy to Italy more than two years ago.

The two talked for 45 minutes in the Pope's private library. Mrs. Luce, a Roman Catholic, said she had requested the audience on a personal basis and not as an American diplomat.

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FULL CHORUS LINE AT FIRST MEETING OF EX-MUNYETTES

A full chorus line of 24 women attended the first meeting of the Ex-Munettes, a club for former members of the chorus at the Municipal Opera, Mrs. Nicholas Sestok, the group's president, announced yesterday.

The women, most of whom are now concerned with making their small children toe the line, not with dancing footwork, dined together Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel.

The meeting was the idea of blond Mrs. Sestok, now a housewife in Miami, Fla. She danced as Kay Elbert in the Muny chorus from 1933 through 1942. Other officers chosen are Mrs. Robert C. Tucker, 6150 Westminster place, vice president, and Mrs. Russell Paul, 7405 Pleaseway drive, Normandy, recording secretary.

After dinner, the group did not go out to the outdoor theater in Forest Park to see the show. "We were too busy reminiscing and talking about our families," Mrs. Sestok reported.

DE PAUL SOCIETY REPORTS RISE IN RELIEF DEMANDS

The Society of St. Vincent De Paul will impose stricter limitations in assisting families during the remainder of the year, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Edmond F. Sassin, chairman of the society's evaluation committee, said that demands upon the organization during the first months of 1955 led to relief expenditures almost double those anticipated. As a result, an immediate study of the financial crisis and the relief program as a whole was undertaken, he reported.

Mrs. John J. Butler, executive secretary, urged greater governmental participation to meet social problems as well as more personal practice of charity. The two men spoke at the quarterly meeting of the society at St. Stanislaus Church, 1413 North Twentieth street.

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HOLLYWOOD ACTORS VOTE TV FILM STRIKE

Screen Guild Asking \$90 a Day Minimum, Producers Offer \$75.

HOLLYWOOD, July 25 (AP)—Two thousand Hollywood actors and actresses voted unanimously last night to strike against producers of the nation's filmed television shows who are deadlocked in contract negotiations with the AFL Screen Actors Guild.

Guild President Walter Pidgeon said the board of directors had recommended that the membership authorize it to call a strike "if necessary to obtain a just and decent contract."

In a nationwide referendum, ballots were being mailed to 10,000 guild members throughout the nation.

Deadline for return of the strike ballots was set at July 31, indicating that a walkout might be expected to begin Aug. 1 or soon thereafter, a guild spokesman said.

The guild contract expired last Wednesday. The pact covered actors, singers and announcers in such films.

The presidents of three allied unions appeared and pledged cooperation with the guild. They are President Frank Nelson of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, President Ralph Bellamy of Actors Equity Association and President Richard H. Gordon of the Screen Extras Guild.

The guild is demanding \$90 daily for actors against the producers' offer of \$75; pay was \$70 under the old contract. Weekly minimum for actors and singers was \$250; the guild asks \$300 and the producers have offered \$265.

The guild also seeks full actor's salary each of the first three times the picture is run. At present the actor is paid full salary for the first two runs.

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THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch Copyright 1955

CHICAGO, July 25.

IF THERE comes a time to pin-point a period in which the White Sox became bona fide flag contenders for 1955, Marty Marion will refer you to the days sandwiched between June 28 and July 11. In fact, he already has done so.

"There was the turning point," the Sox manager admitted. "In those two weeks we played the Tigers and Indians 12 games out of 14 starts, while the Yankees were facing Baltimore and Washington 10 times in 12 games.

"Yet in that spread, the Yanks gained only three games on us."

As of June 28, the Sox were three games out of first place. They lost eight out of 12 games to Cleveland and Detroit and split a pair with Kansas City. The Yanks, meanwhile, were beating the Orioles and Senators seven times, but dropped an important doubleheader to Boston.

"Our big break was in saving ground," said Marty. "We were only six games back when that slump was over."

In spite of the fact that Sox pitching has been tremendously effective, especially in the late innings, Marion is worried about how it will stand up for the 60 games left to play, of which 37 are on the road.

More Work for Pierce.

"I'm going to have to work Billy Pierce more often," said Marty. "He has been doing a fine job but he's been getting good rest."

"He may have to pitch with only four days off the rest of the way. This is the time we've got to find out. Remember, the Yanks and Boston are going home and the Yanks still have a pretty fair club out there when they get the pitching. They're not going to collapse."

The Sox are keyed up to this advance. They have chipped in with unfailing determination to stay in every game. Bob Zupke, the old Illinois football coach, would say: "They got the juice." Rogers Hornsby, who can be a severe critic, thinks a year is made to order for the Sox.

But with typical cold-water clarity, he said: "If they don't win this season, some of us won't live to see them win. It's not a new record."

Even Frank Lane, the man who put this team together, and Marion, who has made it click, are of similar thinking. This is the kind of a year for which they've been waiting with five teams in a late-season battle royal. "All noses and elbows" is the way the players say it.

Then There's Cleveland.

In all the hoopla of the Sox finally catching up with the Yankees, Marion wonders if anybody remembers Cleveland, the defending champions.

"They haven't been getting too steady pitching this summer," he said, "but they've got the potential there. They've got a terrific staff and if it catches fire in late season, it's going to be a rough club to get a lead on."

Mike (Finky) Higgins, the Red Sox manager, was one of those who thought the Yankees had the league by the tail and a downhill pull. And he still rates them as the guys to beat, with all due respect for the purposeful White Sox.

They (the Yanks) put a big-league team on the field," said Higgins, who has worked some what of a miracle at Boston. "Whenever they get a good-pitched game, they've got to be given the best chance to win."

In the 60 games yet to play, the Sox have 31 with Kansas City, Washington and Baltimore from which they've won 26 of their 57 victories. They have 13 left with the Yanks and Indians, nine with the Tigers and seven with Boston.

But whereas the Sox only had two teams to beat, Cleveland and New York, a year ago, they now are saddled with Detroit and Boston as added burdens.

"We can't stand another slump," said Marion. "That's the plain truth of it. We survived six straight defeats recently because the Yankees couldn't pull away on us. But it's too late in the season to talk off anymore and expect to come back."

It's a matter now of bowing the neck to the yoke and making every game count.

Glen Echo Team Is Winner in Annual Pro-Amateur Golf

Fifteen teams of two-men each, a club professional and his amateur partner, competed in the seventh annual district pro-amateur championship golf tournament at Normandy, yesterday. Winners by a single stroke were the Glen Echo representatives, Don Clarkson, professional, and Tom Reidy. They scored a 64 for the 18 holes, beating the Indian Meadows team of Bob Solomon and E. D. (Brick) Imboden, a year ago, who shot a 64.

Scores, with club professional listed first:

64—Don Clarkson and Tom Reidy (Glen Echo)
65—Bob Solomon and E. D. (Brick) Imboden, Indian Meadows
66—Dick Chaffee and Frank Purinton, Norwood
67—Ted Malt and Thurston Pettus, St. Louis County Club
68—Glen Webb and Jim Remmert, St. Louis
69—Tony Henschel and Jack Gies, Westborough
70—Dutch Harrison and Joe Switzer, Old Warren
71—Walter Ambro and Vince Green, Mendonville
72—Clark Morse and Bob Goehly, St. Clair
73—Jim Marion and Jim Johnson, St. Normandie
74—Glen Warkling and E. B. Gies, St. Normandie
75—Dick Waliser and Frank Smith, Agnew
76—Bob Green and Lee Edmondson, Triple
77—Jim O'Connell and Joe Aubuchon, St. Ann
78—Joe Holarick and Dr. Jack Frost, Centralia, Ill.

Cards Staggering Home Under 5-8 Record From Eastern Trip

Patchwork Phils Win Twin Bill

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, July 25—A waiver list collection of castoffs and misfits today had taken Gussie Busch's high-priced and valuable young talent for a ride that seemed longer than the one on which the red-faced Redbirds were bound as they traveled from Philadelphia to oblivion.

As a result of a miserable weekend against the rummage-sale Phillies, the National League's hottest ball club, the Cardinals staggered off a third eastern trip that would have been worse except for two reasons—the Cubs and Redlegs, both of whom played more poorly on the Atlantic seaboard. Beginning with the abortive final at New York, where they blew a four-run lead, Harry Walker's young hopefuls and team of tomorrow will it ever come?—lost five out of six, including the rain-shortened second game of yesterday's doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium. The joke was on the Cards, who wound up the promising trip with a 5-8 record and still in sixth place.

14 Out of 15 for Phils.

At Philadelphia the Redbirds ran into an incredible team that could do little or no wrong, a sizzling ball club whose 6-5 and 3-0 Sunday victories represented the thirteenth and fourteenth triumphs in the last 15 starts.

For the moment at least, therefore, the Phillies are in the first division, emphasizing the importance of pitching because Robin Roberts, Murry Dickson and Curt Simmons on the front line and Jack Meyer in the bullpen have given Manager Mayo a reliability of hurling. Walker hasn't known and predecessor Eddie Stanky knew only when he had a super bullpen in 1952.

The Phillies don't have speed, they don't have as much power as most National League clubs and their individual batting averages made a one-time stand-out since he went down the list. Pressbox visitor Bing Miller, right fielder of the Athletics, 1929-30, was the only winner of the figures that showed Bobby Morgan only 246, Gran Hamner 252, Stan Lopata and Willie Jones 251, Marvin Blaylock 211 and Roy Smalley just 209.

In addition to the pitching mentioned previously—and let's not forget Herman Wehmeier against clubs other than the Cardinals and bargain pick-up Saul Rogovin—the Phillies have a winning record reflected in their ability to deliver the timely hit, the big one.

Ennis and Smalley Again.

Throughout Philadelphia's streak that began a week ago Friday, and they played 15 games in 10 days, Smalley, the shortstop cast off by Chicago and Milwaukee, and Ennis, the home-town left fielder who has been in the fans' doghouse more often than out of it in 10 seasons, have been particularly powerful in the pinch.

The Cardinals seldom have known recently the kind of clutch hitting that befits battling averages, making the little ones more important than the big ones built with no one on base. Smalley and Ennis again demonstrated yesterday what the clutch-in-time hit can do.

In the opener the Phillies won with a five-run third inning, battling around against Larry Jackson, who suffered his seventh setback against victories. The big blow in that big inning was Smalley's double with the bases loaded, driving in the runs the Phillies eventually needed to win.

Rip Repulski, whacking in three runs with a double and his twentieth homer, led the Cardinals' comeback against south-paw Simmons. They picked up a tally off Meyer, too, but in the ninth the rookie right-hander with the terrific fast ball walked the untimely tying run on base and then struck three straight batters.

So the Phillies, held to two hits after the third inning, took the opener on Meyer's game-saving skill and Smalley's key hit of a decisive frame in which four of Philadelphia's five runs were scored after two were out.

In a second game that went only six innings before rain forced a halt, in the umpire's opinion—with the 7 o'clock curfew near—it was a three-run first inning smash to the left field roof by Ennis that defeated Tom Poholsky. And Ennis finished the five-game series with nine hits in 17 trips, including two doubles, a triple and four homers that drove in no fewer than 12 runs.

Taking advantage of that rousing send-off and a strong first-inning throw by Rightfielder Glen Gorbous, who pegged out Red Schoendienst trying to go from first to third on a single by Stan Musial, Rogovin softballed his way to a three-hit triumph. The former American League right-hander, signed as a free agent by the Phillies on July 8, had shut out Cincinnati earlier during the Phillies' drive.

And that in capsule form is the 1955 Philadelphia story, an astonishing tale of a patchwork team that just has taken to the cleaners a young Cardinal ball club that presumably has every advantage on the Phillies except pitching, timeliness of attack and experience.

Phils Drop Kipper.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (UP)—Right-handed pitcher Thornton Kipper headed back to Syracuse of the International League today subject to 24-hour recall by the parent Philadelphia Phillies. Kipper compiled an 0-1 won-lost record in 40 innings of work.

Maybe Home Will Be Sweeter

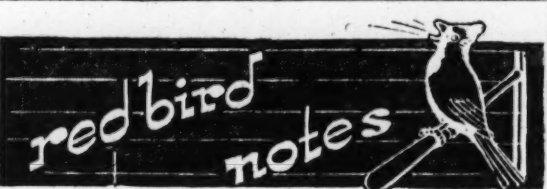
(First Game)	CARDINALS	H.	R.	E.	A.
Boyer 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Schoendienst 2b	3	2	2	3	0
Musial 1b	3	2	2	3	0
Ennis lf	4	0	1	1	0
Virgo cf	4	0	1	1	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Smalley c	2	0	1	2	0
Granham ss	2	0	0	2	0
Simmons p	0	0	0	0	0
JACKSON P	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0
SMITH P	0	0	0	0	0
CHENIS P	0	0	0	0	0
FRASER P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	24	6

(Second Game)	CARDINALS	H.	R.	E.	A.
Boyer 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Schoendienst 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Musial 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Ennis lf	4	0	0	0	0
Virgo cf	4	0	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Smalley c	2	0	0	0	0
Granham ss	2	0	0	0	0
Simmons p	0	0	0	0	0
JACKSON P	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0
SMITH P	0	0	0	0	0
CHENIS P	0	0	0	0	0
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PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (UP)—Right-handed pitcher Thornton Kipper headed back to Syracuse of the International League today subject to 24-hour recall by the parent Philadelphia Phillies. Kipper compiled an 0-1 won-lost record in 40 innings of work.



Oakland Coach EDDIE TAYLOR (No. 7) and Umpire EMMETT ASHFORD move in to break up wrestling between Hollywood's GEORGE VICO (right) and Oakland's RUSS ROSE. The incident occurred as Rose slid back to first base and Jolly Vico. Neither player was ejected from the game and the Oaks went on to win, 5-3.



EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, July 25—Manager Harry Walker of the Cardinals today complained bitterly that the umpires made no effort to inspect the playing field at Connie Mack Stadium and did not try to resume play before ruling that rain had shortened to six innings the double header tonight won by the Phillies yesterday, 3 to 0.

The contest, which would have been suspended by Pennsylvania's 7 o'clock Sunday curfew and completed on the Cardinals' next visit to Philadelphia, was halted by a light rain at 6:15 and then called after a 40-minute wait.

"They didn't even come out on the field to see whether it was all right," Walker said. "It barely was misting, the field was playable and they could have made an attempt to get the tarp off and resume play before 6:50. If just one ball had been thrown, it would have been a suspended game and not rained out."

Under National League Rule 41 (B), rain takes precedence over curfew, the umpiring crew Hal Dixon, Art Gore, Augie Donatelli and Jocko Conlan insisted.

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(First Game)	CARDINALS	H.	R.	E.	A.
Boyer 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Schoendienst 2b	3	2	2	3	0
Musial 1b	3	2	2	3	0
Ennis lf	4	0	1	1	0
Virgo cf	4	0	1	1	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Smalley c	2	0	1	2	0
Granham ss	2	0	0	2	0
Simmons p	0	0	0	0	0
JACKSON P	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0
SMITH P	0	0	0	0	0
CHENIS P	0	0	0	0	0
FRASER P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	24	6

(Second Game)	CARDINALS	H.	R.	E.	A.
Boyer 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Schoendienst 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Musial 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Ennis lf	4	0	0	0	0
Virgo cf	4	0	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Smalley c	2	0	0	0	0
Granham ss	2	0	0	0	0
Simmons p	0	0	0	0	0
JACKSON P	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0
SMITH P	0	0	0	0	0
CHENIS P	0	0	0	0	0
FRASER P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	24	6

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (UP)—Right-handed pitcher Thornton Kipper headed back to Syracuse of the International League today subject to 24-hour recall by the parent Philadelphia Phillies. Kipper compiled an 0-1 won-lost record in 40 innings of work.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E. B. H. d.

Brk.	66	31	.680	684	473	
Milw.	52	44	.542	546	536	13 1/2
N. Y.	51	46	.526	531	520	15
Phi.	51	49	.510	515	505	16 1/2
Chi.	45	52	.469	475	465	20 1/2
St. L.	43	50	.462	468	457	21
Cin.	41	54	.432	438	427	24
Pitts.	37	61	.378	384	374	29 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E. B. H. d.

N. Y.	59	37	.615	619	608	
Chi.	57	37	.606	611	600	1
Clev.	58	38	.604	608	598	1
Bos.	55	41	.573	577	567	4
Det.	50	45	.528	542	532	7 1/2
K. C.	38	57	.400	406	396	20 1/2
Wash.	33	61	.351	358	347	25
Balt.	28	64	.304	312	301	29

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6-3, Cardinals 5-0.

(Second game 6 innings, rain).

Brooklyn 9-2, Milwaukee 7-9.

Cincinnati 6-1, New York 4-4.

Pittsburgh, 12-3, Chicago, 5-2.

(second game 10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 7-2, Kansas City 3-0.

Chicago 4-1, Boston 0-2.

Detroit 7-0, Washington 3-3.

Cleveland 5-5, Baltimore 1-2.

Today's Schedule.

Open date for all teams.

Tuesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Washington (2), 5 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore (2), 5 p.m.

Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7, Cardinals 0.

New York 2, Cincinnati 0.

Milwaukee 11, Brooklyn 6.

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 8, New York 7 (11 innings).

Detroit 10, Washington 4.

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2.

Boston 9, Chicago 7.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 250 at bats):

Ennis, St. Louis, .350; Musial, St. Louis, .344; Boyer, St. Louis, .344; Virgo, St. Louis, .344; Schoendienst, St. Louis, .344; Simmons, St. Louis, .344; Jackson, St. Louis, .344; Kipper, St. Louis, .344; Mitchell, St. Louis, .344; Pate, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Brown, St. Louis, .344; Miller, St. Louis, .344; Hargis, St. Louis, .344; Smith, St. Louis, .344; Williams, St. Louis, .344; Davis, St. Louis, .344; Gonzalez, St. Louis, .344; Lopez, St. Louis, .344; White, St. Louis, .344; Hall, St. Louis, .344; Young, St. Louis, .344; King, St. Louis, .344; Green, St. Louis, .344; Adams, St. Louis, .344; Baker, St. Louis, .344; Nelson, St. Louis, .344; Carter, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .344; Evans, St. Louis, .344; Foster, St. Louis, .344; Henderson, St. Louis, .344; Coleman, St. Louis, .344; Jenkins, St. Louis, .344; Perry, St. Louis, .344; Roberts, St. Louis, .344; Turner, St. Louis, .344; Phillips, St. Louis, .344; Campbell, St. Louis, .344; Parker, St. Louis, .3

Record Purse of \$238,370 for Two-Year-Olds

241 Still Eligible For Race

CAMDEN, N.J., July 25 (UP)—Walter Donovan, vice president of Garden State Park, said today there already was a total purse of \$238,370 for the Garden State Stakes to be run on Oct. 29 for the nation's top two-year-olds.

Thus far a record total of 241 eligibles have been nominated for the race, thus making it certain the overall purse will be the biggest in history. Some of the horses have not yet submitted final payments for the race. In 1954 final payments were made for 219 eligibles for the race.

Donovan said the gross purse would be increased by \$2000 for each of the horses actually starting in the race and possibly by \$10,000 apiece for several supplementary entries. He pointed out that both Swoon's Son, winner of yesterday's Arlington Park Futurity at Chicago, and Bold Bazooka, the California juvenile champion, are likely to be supplementary entries.

The race will be at one mile and one sixteenth.

A starting field of 12 would raise value of the race to \$262,370. The Garden State was worth a total of \$269,965 last year when Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Summer Tap earned \$151,095 by winning in a field of 13. Cain Hoy Stable's Turn-to-hauled down \$151,282 by winning the inaugural running in 1953.

The Maine Chance farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham was the heaviest subscriber with nine horses eligible. It was closely followed by Calumet Farm with eight; Mrs. Ada L. Rice and C. V. Whitney with six each; and Mrs. Walter M. Jefford, Pin Oak Farm and Greentree Stable with five each.

The race attracted nominations from all over the country with California represented by 15 thoroughbreds. Rex Ellsworth's Like Magic, a full brother of Swaps, the Kentucky Derby winner whom Ellsworth considers ahead of Swaps at this stage of his career, heads the contingent.

Canada is represented by the Addison Stable of W. J. Addison of Toronto while Europe is represented by three two-year-olds—F. Ambrose Clark's St. Esprit; Mrs. H. C. Freuhau's Sobrouk; and Miss River Stable's Voleur.

Wichita Swim Club Wins Springfield Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 24 (AP)—The Wichita swimming club won both the men and women team titles in the second annual Springfield Invitational AAU swimming meet.

Teams from 15 other cities in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma competed in the 46 events.

The top team scores: Men—Wichita 186 points; Coffeyville, Kan., 134; Springfield YMCA 71; Ft. Crowder, Mo., 62. Women—Wichita 214; Prairie Village, Kan., 108; Springfield 54; Marshall, Mo., 22; Ft. Crowder 16; Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla., and Kansas City Athletic Club 14 each.

Early Start on the Golf Trail



Three of the youngest entrants in the District Juvenile golf tournament at Triple A. From left, Gordon Ziegler, 11 years old, son of Charles and Mrs. Ziegler, Mosley Road, Creve Coeur; Keith Johnson, 11 years old, son of James and Mrs. Johnson, 803 Southberry Road, Oakland and Jimmy Sher, 9 years old, son of Handford and Mrs. Sher, Conway Road, Creve Coeur.

'54 Champ Wins First Match in Juvenile Golf

TRIPLE A CLUB, July 25—Charles Ziegler of Westwood, began the defense of his District Juvenile golf championship with a victory over Ridge Peer, 3 and 3, over nine holes this afternoon here.

Ziegler had won medal honors earlier in the day with a par 3 in a one-hole playoff with Lou Papendick, Norwood, and Jeff Pass, Meadow Brook. The three had tied at 40 in the regulation nine holes.

Sixteen of the 59 entrants qualified for championship play.

JUVENILE GOLF MEDAL SCORES

Paul Stillman, Glen Echo, 43. Charles Ziegler, Westwood, 40. Lou Papendick, Norwood, 40. Bill Burk, Indian Meadows, 42. Herb Gittelman, Westwood, 44. Tony Huch, Westwood, 46. Joe Feltz, Forest Park, 46. Jeff Pass, Meadow Brook, 46. Ed Remmert, Lakeside, 47. Paul Lewis, St. Louis Country Club, 48.

Charles Ziegler, Westwood, defeated Ridge Peer, Sunset, 3 and 2. Paul Stillman, Glen Echo, defeated Dan Hedrick, Glen Echo, 3 and 1. Bill Burk, Indian Meadows, defeated Tony Huch, Westwood, 1 up. Al Klein, Triple A, defeated Lou Papendick, Norwood, 4 and 3. Ed Remmert, Lakeside, defeated Duke Johnson, Normandy, 4 and 3. Gordon Ziegler, 3 and 2. Herb Gittelman, Algonquin, defeated Joe Feltz, Forest Park, 3 and 1. Paul Lewis, St. Louis Country Club, defeated Jeff Pass, 3 and 1.

New Swim Record. UTRECHT, Holland, July 25 (UP)—Lenie De Nijl yesterday set a new world mark for the 1500-meter freestyle, 20:46.5, to win the Dutch national women's championships here. All contestants were Dutch.

SOLUTION

To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle

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ell, Wood River, Ill., and Mac. H. Krakauer, St. Louis, tied. Open Class—Dr. C. W. Robinson, St. Louis, won.

Nipper Class—Douglas Anderson, Kirkwood, won.

Penguin Class—Dan Roberts, Kirkwood, won.

X-Class—Bob La Beau, St. Louis, won.

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Australia and Canada in Next Davis Cup Play

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25 (AP)—Australia's crack tennis team moved on to Montreal today, still hot in pursuit of the Davis Cup despite a surprise of topdancer stature that saw Lew Hoad tumbled by a virtual unknown.

The strange entry in tennis records was provided by Tiny Roland Moreira of Brazil, who pulled the rare feat of taking the powerful Hoad in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in yesterday's windup of the American zone cup semifinals.

Australia's final margin in the semifinals was 4-1 after Ken Rosewall of the Aussies blasted Brazilian Capt. Bob Falkenburg, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Canada is the next opponent for Australia this week end at Montreal. If victorious, it then meets Japan and finally the European champs before going against the United States.

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Six Sprints On Cahokia's Race Program

Cahokia Downs begins its first full week of racing tonight with a program of eight claiming events. Six sprint races and two over routes of better than a mile have been arranged by Racing Secretary Jack Klucina.

Tonight, as will be the case every Monday night, will be ladies night. Women will be admitted for the payment of 25 cents.

Cahokia's meeting got off to a wet start last Saturday night. However, the 6307 fans present wagered \$249,657 against \$247,041 bet by the 8441 who attended last year's opening.

Of the 25 horses new to the St. Louis district which competed on the opening card, four came into the winners circle. They were Mr. Bob, which paid \$112 for \$2, the biggest payoff of the season here; Speed Wrinkle (\$37.40), LaBreeze (\$22) and Martha P (\$32.40).

LATE SATURDAY RESULTS
SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Elliott L. (Alonso) 11.20 6.30 3.40
Ruddy Leaf (Bates) — 6.20 4.20
Fearnaught (Grunow) — 6.20 4.20
Time—1:20. Ed R. Burma Girl, Boston Bull, Mr. Flavor also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Hopewell Sam (Max) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Wal-Dot-G (Billand) — 4.60 3.80
Gallardo Bates — 3.80
Time—1:26 (the track mark). Glen K. Galway Boy, Black Bastian, Fay's Reeper also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.
Re-Shuffle (Grunow) — 11.20 5.60 4.60
Chicotea Trust (Le Blanc) 5.60 4.60
Moonstar (Dubon) — 5.60 4.60
Time—1:45.3. Inzernach, Illinois Boy, Sedulous, Miss Carrier, Super Salesman also ran.
NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Martha P (Billand) — 22.40 13.00 5.60
Spotted Brat (Thorn) — 8.80 5.00
Slamming Slam (Dubon) — 4.40
Time—1:29.2.5. Barachol Boy, Dretolka, Spinner's Boy, Mr. Stone also ran.
Attendance—6307.
Mutual Handle—\$249,657.

Cahokia Entries.
FIRST RACE—\$1000 claiming, two-year-olds, Cahokia Course.
Serenity View 110 Granite Ann 108
Gert High 112 Freire Gava 113
Cherry Fork 115 Bull Larwin 118
Oiler 115 Pat Hennessy 118
Silverst 118 Red Mark 118
Exposition 118 Gladys E. 108
Recon Play 118
SECOND RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Little Flame 118 Tipping 113
Tiger Tom 118 Sir Galia Bill 118
Bin C 113 Flanner 118
Faster Wings 113 Birco 118
Larky Father 118 Imperial Him 118
Sort Gal 108 Pickled Pine 108
Gert Otto 118 Work Don 107
Rinton 118 Mitnick 113
THIRD RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Cahokia Course.
Couri Rina 114 Preacher B'n 109
Bisbee 114 Ardel Row 113
Even Toes 109 Basy Gal 114
McBeard 114 Pair of Roses 118
Little Advice 111 Hachote 116
Tangled Joe 116 Charley Imp 106
FOURTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Cahokia Course.
Almonow 112 B'n Hornet 114
Payray 111 Detective 118
Daw Moore 110 Ever Red 100
Worth 106 B'n Feed Lis 101
Fast Play 101 Ballinwood 106
Moore 100 Hera Lot 110
FIFTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Paseo Puddin 108 Sir Diver 111
Nora Shore 108 Mr. Hush 118
Till We Meet 101 Far Tot 118
Little Young 106 Harl Seal 111
SIXTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Tollie 106 Song Flag 108
Nick Fog 118 Quick Imperial 118
Evoe B'nard 110 B'n Blue 113
Jackie L. 108 Wilsenheimer 108
SEVENTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Redmire 111 Sir Tuck 113
Six-Two-Four 111 Little Rose 117
John Henry 118 Nonie B. 113
Six-Egan 113 Quick Pacific 118
EIGHTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles.
Lester Son 108 Swernano 118
C. Me 108 Bushy C 113
Loida 118 Top Lark 118
Miss Wilson 108 Toni Choy 113
Bird Flight 113 Court Hoy 118
Flying Crown 118 Refuted 113
Five pounds; twelve pounds, as-precedence allowance claimed.

Drobny Takes Title.
ERLANGEN, Germany, July 25 (AP)—Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt brushed off Australia's Jack Arkinstall, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, to win the men's singles title of the International Tennis Tournament. Arkinstall later teamed up with his fellow countryman, E. Howe, to win the men's doubles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, over Drobny and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles.

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Conley Ailing.
BROOKLYN, July 25 (UP)—
Gene Conley, the Milwaukee
Braves' top pitcher, has a sore

shoulder and will undergo an
examination today while the
Braves are at Cooperstown, N.Y.,
for the annual baseball Hall of
Fame game.

Dick Page Defeats Gene Page in Webster Groves Tennis Event

Dick Page won from Gene
Page in a second round match
of men's singles in the Webster
Groves tennis tournament, 6-3,
6-3 while Steve Brown won from
Mike Bollinger, 6-1, 6-3.

In another singles contest
Dave Richards won from Dick
Charow, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Jack Lippincott teamed with
Gene Page to down Mac Beall
and Norm Newburg in a men's
doubles match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 while
Dick Page and Steve Brown won
from Ken Oliver and Carl Froebel,
6-4, 6-4.

In mixed doubles, Dick Page
and Lynnette Beall won from
Lou and La Rane Bennecke, 6-3,
6-4. Stan and Dorothy Cushing
won from Gene Page and Daisy
Hodge, 6-3, 6-1.

Bob Hill meets Bob Copeland
in a singles match at 6 p.m. to-
day. Mike Bollinger and Jim
Hanlon oppose Roy Arnold and
Dick Charow in doubles. Mal-
vina Le Blanc and Daisy Hodge
meet Dorothy Cushing and Min-
nie Canavan in a women's doubles
contest.

Thomans, Stockham Play.
Thomans-Boothe, the St. Louis
district champion in American
Legion junior baseball, will play
an exhibition game with Stock-
ham Post, the team many
thought would take the area
title, at Fairground Park tomor-
row. Starting time will be 5:45
p.m. The Thomans will represent
St. Louis in the zone tourna-
ment at Washington, Mo., this
weekend.

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Major League Box Scores

PIRATES 12-3, CUBS 6-3
First Game of Doubleheader
CHICAGO PITTSBURGH
Pirates 12-3, Cubs 6-3
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experience in the business today. For appoint-
ment call today. **MI-2-3811**

Hempstead 2-2831
weekdays between 9 and 9
A.M. and Saturdays from south-
east Illinois, Rt. Lewis and 100-mile
radius. Must be able to sell and
motivate. Excellent opportunity for
jobbers for established manufactur-
ers. Good salary and benefits. In-
ternationally known factories; drawing
powerful customer base throughout
territory. Tell all who can establish
business. **Box 1-363, Post Dispatch.**

Experienced on brides, bridegrooms

ing galvanized metalware items.
236 South Second st.
New York City

Specialist Machinery

For mill, drill, bench. Do own
set-up. At least 4 years. Experience.
Lewis Sawing Machine Co.
3742 West 12th St.
Chicago, Ill.

STOCK CLERK

white, experienced
day work; salary open; chance
for advancement. See Mr. Krevin,
1001 Washington.

STORK manager

physically handi-
capped; experienced; \$45 week; sales
commissions. Goodwill Industries,
4140 Forest Park.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

40-hour week; good wages,
transportation and working
conditions.

SALES

new galvanized metalware items.
236 South Second st.
New York City

SALES

formals and cocktail dresses, ac-
cessories, handbags, shoes, cos-
tume jewelry, etc. Call right.
LORNE PROCKS, 1385 Broadway
New York City

SALESMAN

opportunity, advancement
and salary. Selling new line of
local retail grocery and chain out-
lets for sales and advertising
products. See 25 to 40. Call
W-5953 between 9:30 and 7 p.m.

SALES

Storm Windows

This is an opportunity to become
a successful salesperson in the
largest & best improvement
program in the country. The
program has been designed to
provide a steady income. The
program call daily. Mr. Howell

SALES

Aerial Photography

opportunity in rapidly expanding sale
to retail, advertising, building,
planning commissions, etc. etc.
\$2000 commission plus draw
\$1000 weekly salary in person
between 9 and 11 a.m.

WINGCAM CAMERA SERVICE

Room 304
5015 Irving Street
Chicago, Ill.

SINCERITY

Time is the essence of life. an

conditions, liberal employee benefits.

Magic Chef Inc.
2001 S. Kingshighway
Tool and Die Maker
and
Tool Room Machinist
Thoroughly qualified men only.
2325 W. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.
10801 St., Charles Rock Rd.
2325 W. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.
also tool room machinist. Call Red
533-1111. No experience necessary.
Bus. hrs. 8-5.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST. Job shop
experience, night shift only. Call
Tool & Die Co., 4538 St. Louis av.
WY 74106. Drive experience.
9234 S. Jefferson.

TRUCK BRK MECHANIC
Experienced. Call 336-5500.
Engineers, JK 3-5500.

TURRET LATHE
Operator, experienced, 1st and
2nd shifts. Call 336-5500.

when we waste it. We waste it
often. If you can find a way to
and harvesting all sorts that make
ridiculous and previous claims.

READ ON
Our company is a national organi-
zation, with offices in all 48 states,
Louisiana area; excellent opportu-
nities for sales managers and
lots of salesmen. For ap-
pointment call G-2-5500.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
STORM WINDOWS
AWNINGS AND FULCRAS
2325 WEST FULL TIME
WYOMING PARK, NEB.
Largest company of its kind offer-
ing you a chance to make money
working. Free kit, samples,
training. Call 336-5500.
Call Dick Witte now. Call 1-823-
5500.

\$750—1000
PER MONTH
A SALESMAN'S DREAM COME
TRUE

Specialty Salesman to travel Mid-
west; semi-professional-type sale
representative. No experience re-
quired. Excellent salary, com-
mission, bonus arrangement; lead-
ing company. No necessary. Re-
sponse to: KNUXTON CO.

[illegible]

cellent conditions and highest wages. Apply ailing age and experience if any.

Box H-339 Post-Dispatch:

WATERMAN: Clean-up men for new warehouse; leading ball bearing manufacturer; excellent wages and benefits; starting Aug. 8. MI 414-2400.

WATCHMAN: Clean-up men; age 18 to 35; to do factory clean-up work; 12 hours a week; \$1.50 a shift, \$1.35 an hour to start plus overtime; 100% increase in wages. Must pass physical. Give age and address. Box 375, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN:

Age 50 to 60; 5 ft., 9, 150 lb. in; neat appearance; for industrial work; must have hourly patrol. Pinkerton Industrial Service, 705 Olive, Room 422.

WELDERS

All positions welding experience. Apply experience. **AMERICAN INDUSTRIES, Inc.**
P.O. of St. George St.
St. Louis, Mo.

ADVANCEMENT

to greater for salaried working for a chain organization. Why limit yourself for lack of opportunity? We need men.

Our organization is expanding more rapidly than others in the United States and Canada.

During the last year 37 St. Louis men were promoted to salaried managerial jobs ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. Many men with 25 months' experience.

We need men for executive positions. If you are under 30, intelligent, energetic, and ambitious to get ahead, you qualify. We will give you a position on a drawing account, salary \$10,000 a year, plus a bonus to your needs or desires while you are preparing yourself for a better future.

Immediate earnings in the advertising industry. 80% of all sales positions in the advertising industry in the area will earn promotion in the 12 months.

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YOUNG MAN
 Night Supervisor
 Must have all-round cooking
 experience: under 40. Write,
 giving qualifications,
 NEVADA CLUB
 224 N. VIRGINIA
 RENO, NEVADA

one of them be you.
 CALL MR. BOE
 MA 1-1398
 BEFORE 2 P.M.

SALESMEN, electric and manu-
 facturers, wonderful opportuni-
 ties for men willing to work; city and
 country salary and commission
 \$300 guarantees while learning
 about the industry. Write: The
 Market at, SALEMEN

We want 2 good specialty salesmen
 to handle exclusive items for us
 excellent commissions and bonus
 for cash necessary. L. B. Pri-
 vett, Inc., 1000 Olive St.
 COMMISSION SALEMEN
 Full or part time. See me about it
 hottest deal in town! George Joe
 2801 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED
FIREFSTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR WHOLESALE TERRITORY SALESMAN
Qualifications: minimum 3 years experience selling automotive tires, appliances or hard line to dealers; 25 to 35 years of age, college education preferred but not essential. We offer good starting salary, sound training program, group insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, excellent bonus program; car furnished. If you can meet above qualifications, phone or write for interview appointment to Firestone Rubber Co., Attn: Mr. Bernhard, 4232 Forest Park, JE 3-0710.

SALESMEN
A major manufacturer selling in office equipment and printing fields has excellent openings in St. Louis and St. Paul offices. Applicants must be experienced, college graduates, good appearance and capable of dealing with better grade of business men. Must be associated with a firm which has had a successful record in the field. We offer excellent opportunity for advancement. The successful candidate will work on drawing account. If you have the qualifications outlined above, please call OL 3-2303 for an appointment.

RALPH C. COXHEAD CORP.

NOTICE
MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
BREAD ROUTE SALESMEN
SODA WATER ROUTE SALESMEN
SALESMEN OF ALL LINES
ARE THE STEPS AND THE LOADS GETTING YOU?
SELL CHEVROLETS
PROTECTED INCORPORATED
ALL YOU NEED IS A DRIVE TO WORK
GEBHART CHEVROLET CO.
5616-26 GRAVOIS

SALESMEN
ARE YOU SATISFIED?
If you earn less than \$150 per week your answer should be "no."
We have openings for several salesmen in the St. Louis area. We are looking for men who are energetic, have a car, and are willing to work hard. We offer a good salary and a chance to advance. If you are interested, call 5616-26.

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Service Salesmen
\$50 WEEK PLUS COMMISSION
This is the time of the year when everyone gets their furnace cleaned and repaired. We need 5 additional men to take these orders. We are the world's largest company in this field, and have an extensive training program. Opportunity for advancement, as we plan on opening several more factory branches this year. Must have car. Apply in person, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

SEE MR. JOHNSTON
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
3459 Connecticut

\$4200 GUARANTEED
If you are married, live in greater St. Louis, age 25-35, have a car, at least 1 year good direct sales experience, can be bonded and can work successfully without constant supervision, phone sales manager in confidence.

TRANSIT CASUALTY CO.
901 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS 1, MO.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84
Experienced, excellent opportunity, Carve Dress Corp.
Employment Agencies—Male 85
ALL THESE JOBS 100% FREE
SEE CONNIE E. BENNETT
Select Employers Pay These
WEST COAST SALARIES
ACCOUNTANT: \$2000
AUDITOR: \$2500
CLERK: \$1500
ENGINEER: \$3000
MANAGER: \$4000
SALES: \$2500
TRAINER: \$3500
VENDOR: \$2000
WOMEN: \$1500
ZOOKEEPER: \$2000

KEY POSITIONS
NATION-WIDE: no obligation; separate departments specializing in: ACCOUNTING, SALES, ENGINEERING, and many others. Salaries: \$1000-\$10000. Important! Free job application up to date at all times.

ENTIRE EAST SIDE AND FLOOR
705 Olive GA 1-6315

ACCOUNTANTS
Auditors, controllers, several permanent positions: \$5000-\$7000.
KAY WILLIAMS
818 Olive GA 1-6315

REAL ESTATE TEAM
Opening for sales representative or husband and wife team; excellent training program; top commission; drawing account; full-time position. Reply to Box W-354.

REAL ESTATE
Get in on ground floor; large new subdivision planned; outstanding in price and down payment; bonus plan for experienced men; modern homes; draw in VO-3122

ROUTE SALESMAN
Salary and commission, to operate established route; excellent opportunity; after 10 a.m.

ALLIED STATES HOME SUPPLY CO.
1064 HODIAMONT

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Aggressive, age 25 to 35, travel; salary and commission; excellent opportunity; after 10 a.m.

REAL ESTATE
We need 2 men with selling experience and at least one comparable salary and commission; excellent opportunity; after 10 a.m.

GO! CADILLAC
705 Olive GA 1-6315

GO! CADILLAC
705 Olive GA 1-6315

GO! CADILLAC
705 Olive GA 1-6315

GO! CADILLAC
705 Olive GA 1-6315

GO! CADILLAC
705 Olive GA 1-6315

GO! CADILLAC
705 Olive GA 1-6315

FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENTS
FAMOUS-BARR CO. NEW NORTHLAND STORE
Managing Chef
Food Order Taker
Waitresses
Cashiers
Food Checkers
Cooks & Cook's Helpers
NEW EQUIPMENT—NEW STORE
REGULAR HOURS—NO SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY WORK
AIR-CONDITIONED SURROUNDINGS
MANY WORTHWHILE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Apply Employment Office at Our Northland Store
West Florissant and Lucas and Hunt Road

FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
COUNTY MANUFACTURER OF AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT HAS OPENING FOR BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. GOOD PAY, PROFIT SHARING PLAN, OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
KENNARD CORP.
1819 South Hanley Rd.

CASHIER-TYPIST
In small insurance office; light typing; 37 1/2 hours; excellent working conditions; salary \$1.50 to \$2.00. Apply in person, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

CLERK-TYPIST
With dictaphone experience for work in sales department in North St. Louis office; start at \$235. Many employee benefits. Call PURX 8-2535, for appointment.

CLERKS
Payroll clerk; previous sales factory experience preferred but not essential; also a clerk good at figures.

BAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

CLERK-TYPIST
Are 25 to 40; experienced at General office; good at dictaphone; salary \$1.50 to \$2.00.

TURCO MFG. CO.
7812 Maplewood Industrial Ct.
CLERK-TYPIST

CLERK
Young girl for general office duties; must have knowledge of dictaphone; 40-hour week; call JE 1-800 for general office duties.

CLERK-TYPIST—21-35
General office experience; good at dictaphone; salary \$1.50 to \$2.00.

CLERK
Good typewriter experience in general clerical field to follow on dictaphone; typing helpful but not required; 22 1/2 hours; depending on qualifications; Box 1-1234.

CLERK, SEMI-TECHNICAL
Light typing, mechanical and drafting work; 40-hour week; salary \$1.50 to \$2.00.

CANCELLATION CLERK
Age 20 to 30; high school graduate; We have a steady, healthy, plain hand writing; must live in St. Louis area.

National Tailoring Co.
410 N. Jefferson, 5th Floor

CLERK
Family white girl, to live on place, own room air-conditioned; general housework, assist cooking; 2 children under school age; other in school; one block to Lady of Lourdes Church. Call PA 5-8773.

CLERK-TYPIST
Opening for ambitious girl; advance in large publishing house; excellent working conditions; 8 days; typing only required; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

CLERK
25-30; statistical or inventory work; must be accurate and used to dictaphone. Excellent opportunity; salary \$1.50 to \$2.00.

CLERK-TYPIST
General clerical; 37 1/2 hours; 5-day week; liberal salary; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

CLERK
For general office work; must have at least 1 year of experience; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work; must have at least 1 year of experience; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

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CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work; must have at least 1 year of experience; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

COSMETIC SALESWOMEN
FOR WESTROADS STORE
Will interview and train DOWNTOWN. Prefer selling experience in cosmetics or drugs, but will train qualified people.
Apply Employment Department
7th and Washington
Massanese Floor

The Big, Beautiful New LIBSON SHOPS
IN NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER NEEDS
ASSISTANT MANAGER
(female)
AND SALES GIRLS
Experience in ladies' wear preferred, but not vital; bring the many advantages of working in the Libson Organization.
Apply
Mr. Dawidoff, 1209 Washington av., 4th floor

RECEPTIONIST
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Must be good typist with better than average ability; wonderful chance for advancement; for right girl; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

RECORD CLERK
General office work; typing preferred; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

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Must be good typist with better than average ability; wonderful chance for advancement; for right girl; 30-40; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

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RECORD CLERK
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SALESWOMEN
DESIGNER SALON
We have opening right now for saleswomen in our DESIGNER SALON—DOWNTOWN—selling top designer:
DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
FURS
Apply Employment Department
7TH & WASHINGTON
Mezzanine Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER

Secretary
Competent young secretary wanted for head of large retail store; must be experienced; liberal discount privileges; some travel; apply Miss Ford.

Sonnenfeld's, Inc.
610 Washington
SECRETARY
To Field Engineer; construction company; north St. Louis office; air-conditioned; typing necessary; some clerical work; 25 to 35; phone PA 1-0563 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; 21-35; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

STENOGRAPHER
Real estate; 21-35; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; 21-35; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

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STENOGRAPHER
Real estate; 21-35; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week; midtown location. QJ 2-0688.

MERCURY, '51 2-door; overdrive; private owner; \$595. Dorothy Dennis, YO 5-6217, YO 5-0734.

MERCURY, '49; A1 condition; new tires; sacrifice, \$300. FL 2-7450.

MERCURY, '50 club coupe; 1 owner; equipped. MI 7-3098.

'49 PLYMOUTH Station wagon; 2-door suburban; 1-owner car.

'752 NASH, \$795 **\$395**

EXCEPTIONAL

This all-original light grey 2-door sedan is one of the cleanest cars in the area. Lots of equipment: radio, heater, power windows, power door locks, air heater and defroster, two plastic seat covers, floor mats and trunk guard, reclining seats, two wheel covers, 12 tie-downs and other extras: very low mileage; original owner; excellent condition. In fact, this car is so new that it carries our 3-year written guarantee.

MISSOURI'S LARGEST RIEFLING NASH

39 years at 2323 S. JEFFERSON

Chris Christen Pontiac

Where customers send their friends:
6173 Natural Bridge, EV-3000
EV-3000, EV-3000, EV-3000

'55 PLYM, \$1595

Full delivered price; executive cars; only very, very low miles. New-car guarantee. Limited offer.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS

Authorized De Soto-Plym, DeSoto
3949 LINDELL, LO 2-5210

49 NASH 2-DR. \$245
Good tires. \$45 down. \$7 week.
STAMPED AUTO \$425
3215 S. Kingshighway
NASH '61 Rambler radio, wagon.
accepts; terms. UN-T-7079.

'50 NASH, \$295
Beautiful maroon; radio; heater.
\$45 down. \$7 week.
any \$10 down. \$6 week. Beaumont.
2926 Broadway. PK-5-0701

HOLIDAY
'54 Olds "88" \$2395
Super; beautiful green with white
interior; radio; heater. \$45 down.
White-wall tires; very low mileage;
like new; gun-tite; EZ terms.

WICKER
'64 DEALER SEEN \$2149
4843 DEAVOUE. WK-1-1219
OLDS '54 Super "88" de luxe
red; radio; heater. \$45 down.
lux; radio; heater. Buva-Matic.
\$45 down. \$7 week.
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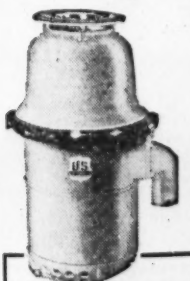
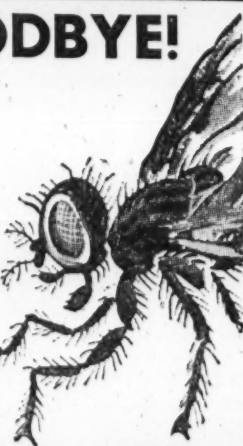
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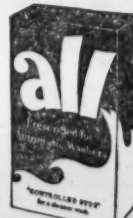
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Woman Speeds Ahead to Warn Of Brakeless, Runaway Truck

Clears Path as Five-Ton Vehicle Rips Through Town at 80 Miles an Hour.

WINSTED, Conn., July 25 (AP)—"I've got no brakes; get out of the way," John L. McFaul shouted to his wife yesterday as his five-ton truck ripped through the quiet Winsted main street at 80 miles an hour.

Mrs. Kathryn McFaul, driving an open convertible, had pulled alongside the truck to see what was wrong. Disregarding her husband's advice, she gunned her car past the truck and ran interference.

Horn blazing, she signaled cars to move over and warned others at intersections.

McFaul steered past a boy on a bicycle at one intersection "by inches." One time the truck just squeezed between two cars. At another intersection a pedestrian saw what was happening and ran into the street to flag oncoming cars.

Somewhere the truck, with four show horses and two helpers in back, whizzed down a hill and shot through three red lights in a two-mile hair-raising ride.

McFaul, 45 years old, of Ipswich, Mass., tried to shift into a lower gear, to slow the speed, but the transmission broke under the force. He grabbed the emergency brake, but the truck was rolling so fast it quickly burned out.

His wife was riding behind in the convertible when the truck started on the wild ride.

Luck was with McFaul at the last intersection, a heavily traveled route. The truck barreled safely across and headed up a hill this time.

McFaul, his hand bleeding but still clutching the emergency brake, steered the truck against a curb just outside of town.

Patrolman Abraham Resha, who had been directing traffic some distance back, pulled up in a car he commandeered. He found McFaul using one hand to pull the other off the brake.

McFaul got out of the truck—his wife got out of the car. For 20 minutes both sat on a curb. "They just sat there and shook," said Resha. They didn't say a word.

Later McFaul had the truck repaired and started on his trip home again—from the Lakeville horse show. The horses, which he valued at more than \$15,000, were not visibly shaken by the ride, but the two helpers were. Police Chief Waldo Heath, commanding Mr. and Mrs. McFaul for their "nerve and skill," said no charges would be filed.

ST. LOUIS HAILED AS FINE ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER

St. Louis is one of the best one-stop mercantile centers in the nation, Walter A. Yelding, president of the American Retailers Association, declared today at the start of the association's convention here. The convention marks the opening of

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New York, N. Y. (Special): A leading research institution has discovered a new medical substance that instantly stops pain of sunburn... and prevents blistering or peeling, so angry redness may turn to handsome, comfortable tan.

Doctors know that sunburn affects skin just as any ordinary burn does. They also know the body needs oxygen for healing burns. The secret of this new substance is its astonishing ability to draw healing oxygen and nutrients directly from the bloodstream into the sunburned area. Thus, the sunburned skin heals completely and, except in unusual cases, smooth tan emerges.

This substance is known as *Sperit® Ointment*. *Sperit Ointment* does not sting or stain. It is now sold at all drugstores for 98¢ a large tube. Buy *Sperit Ointment* with the amazing guarantee that your sunburn will turn to a handsome tan, or your money is refunded.

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the semi-annual buying season. A major advantage of St. Louis is its location near both the nation's geographic and population centers, Yelding said. The city's diversification of manufacturing and distribution increase its attractiveness as a market, he declared.

Yelding said reports from four key areas of the association indicate a favorable business outlook for the remainder of the year. Some reports from tobacco and cotton producing areas pointed to good crop conditions as a factor stimulating business, he said.

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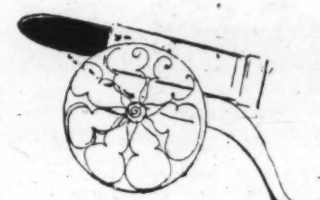
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NAZARETH LINKED IN CEREMONY TO WATER PIPELINE

NAZARETH, Israel, July 25 (AP)—Nazareth's municipal water system was linked yesterday to a national pipeline network to bring it water from the valley of Jezreel.

Previously, the town's 20,000 inhabitants, mostly Christian Arabs, had to haul water from various sources, one of them the ancient "well of the Virgin Mary." The link with the national system was inaugurated in a ceremony at which Prime Minister Moshe Sharett was principal speaker.

COL. LELAND B. KUHERE TO RETIRE FROM ARMY

Col. Leland B. Kuhre, commanding officer of Granite City Engineer Depot since Nov. 29, 1952, will retire Sunday after 30 years of active duty with the Army and will make his home at 203 Greenlawn drive, San Antonio, Tex., it was announced today.

Col. Kuhre was graduated from West Point in 1925, entering the Corps of Engineers. He received a degree in civil engineering at Cornell University in 1928. In World War II, he participated in the Normandy invasion and commanded Omaha Beach from August 1944 to February 1945. Later he was chief of staff, Normandy Base Section.

After the war, Col. Kuhre was graduated from the Naval War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He was chief engineer of the Joint American Military Mission Aid to Turkey from 1950 until he was assigned to the post at Granite City. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and other decorations. He has been a specialist in organization and management.

GEORGE A. SPEER PROMOTED

George A. Speer, 3915 Flora place, has been elected executive vice president of Northwestern Bank, 1500 St. Louis avenue, it was announced today. Speer has been a vice president of the bank for two years and an employee since 1947.

Flashes of Life

Deferred Payment Plan. DEAL, England (UP)—The Rev. F. L. Pocock, senior chaplain at the Royal Marine detachment here, held up an I.O.U. for six pence—about 7 cents.

"It was part of last Sunday's collection," he complained to the congregation.

They Don't Count. WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who is recovering from a heart attack at the nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital, is allowed only two visitors a day besides his wife and assistants.

The other day, after his second visitor—an important Republican—had departed, Johnson asked for his other visitor. Reminded he already had had two, he quipped: "Republicans don't count."

Doesn't Know Fishermen.

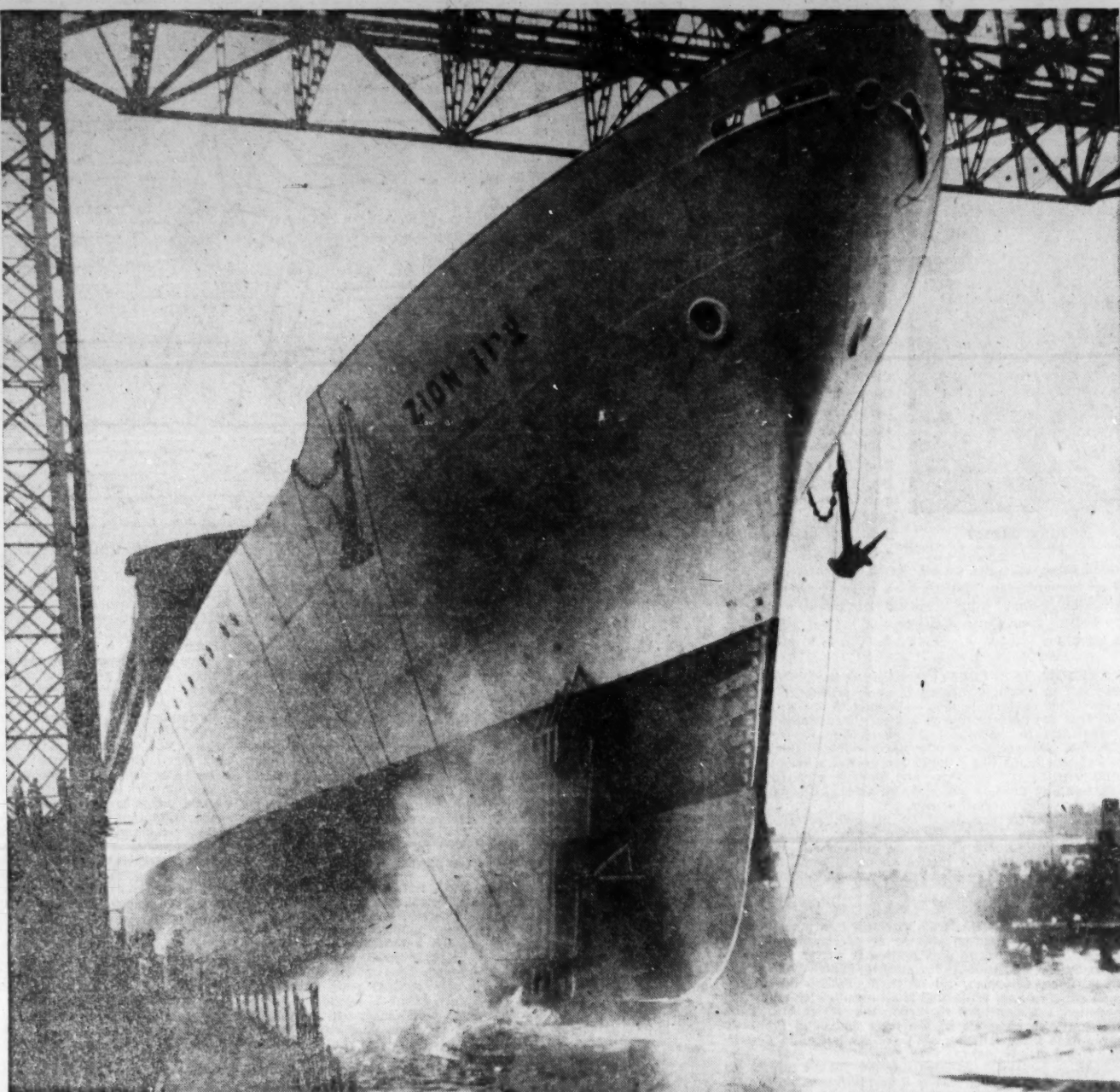
CINCINNATI (AP)—A pilot crash-landed his aircraft on a small private lake northeast of Cincinnati. What amazed him most, said uninjured Carl Minion, 30 years old, was the way fishermen on the lake shore kept right on eating and reeling as if airplanes plummeted into the lake every hour.



FELLOWSHIP WINNERS TOUR STORE

Danforth Summer Fellowship winners, outstanding college home economics students from 48 states and Ontario, Canada, visiting the downtown store of Stix, Baer & Fuller, 601 Washington avenue, today, for a day-long tour and lecture program. The store visit is part of their four-week fellowship program of study, research, leadership training and fellowship, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Co. Accompanying the students is Earl A. Sinducuse (rear of group), an official of the Ralston Purina Co.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



RESTITUTION TO ISRAEL

The 10,000-ton vessel Zion slides down the ways at a Hamburg shipyard following launching ceremonies Tuesday. The ship, part of West Germany's restitution program to Israel, is a combination passenger-freighter which will have accommodations for 300 passengers. The vessel has been consigned to Zim, a company of Israeli ship-owners, who plan to use it on the Haifa-New York route.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FACE-LIFTING AT NIAGARA FALLS

Rock being blasted from the observation point at Luna Falls today in the first phase of a remedial operation on Niagara Falls, N.Y. A section of Luna island has been undermined, making a dangerous overhang. About 16,000 cubic yards of stone will be removed within a few days as a safety and beauty measure. The destruction of the observation point marked the end of an era in which generations of honeymooners tossed coins from the spot into the waters below.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

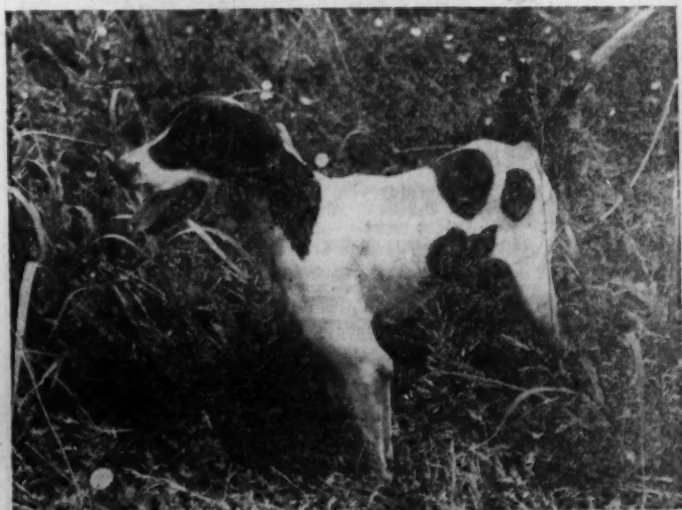


ARABIAN NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Saudi Arabian tribesmen sampling delicacies in the traditional Arabian fashion at a feast aboard a new oil tanker at Jeddah last Tuesday. The ship, the Al-Malik-Saud-Al-Awal, was registered as the first tanker of the Saudi Arabian kingdom. Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, owner of the vessel, gave the feast in honor of King Ibn Saud. One thousand tribesmen joined the party and swept the festive boards clean. The ship is believed to be the world's largest oil tanker.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dog of the Week



The open field is a natural surrounding for Dixie, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. A 3-year-old pointer, she is available for adoption, on application in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



UNIFORMS FOR WEST GERMAN FORCES

New uniforms for the proposed West German armed forces shown Thursday at Bonn, Germany, bear a resemblance to the American uniforms which influenced their design. In foreground are the army's camouflage field uniform and pigeon-gray working dress. Battle helmet is patterned after that of the United States Army. In back row (from left) are the uniforms of an army non-commissioned officer, an army officer, a naval officer, a navy enlisted man and petty officer, and an air force enlisted man. The air force attire is the same gray color as the army uniform.

—International News Photo.

Television in Review

A Critic Enjoys Play
Blasting Critics

By John Crosby

WELL, it was open night on critics and columnists the other night on television and all of us should feel properly humble. Critics should be belted once in awhile. It restores their sense of humor, their sense of proportion, and just possibly their humility—a word that has lost all semblance of meaning since Arthur Godfrey got to kicking it around.



JOHN CROSBY

I'm a connoisseur of attacks on critics of which there have been a great many and I feel that "The Critic" was one of the most murderous lambastings we have ever taken.

The critic of the title (played by Philip Coolidge) is a man of no integrity, a sadist who is driven into criticism because he is a frustrated actor, as aren't we all. At issue is his review of an actor playing "Macbeth," an actor of whom he is terribly jealous. (Now, come on! I admit we critics are sadists, neurotics and the rest of it. But jealous of actors!)

ANYHOW, THIS CRITIC shows up at the performance not so much to witness it as to crucify it and leaves after the second act, remarking to the actor's wife that the performance is not only inadequate but inexcusable. In the next hour, he manages to insult a perfect stranger, throw over his girl friend (played by Rebecca Sands who is much too pretty to have any truck with bums like critics) and alienate a producer who wants to produce his play. In short, he behaves like every critic normally does.

WELL, I DON'T QUARREL with this interpretation of critics because, after all, we are pretty terrible people. The only sin of this particular writer is one of omission. Most of the critics I know—Wolcott Gibbs, John Chapman, all of them, really—devour small children and, while that is an eccentricity easily condoned, I find it hard to pardon the fact that they almost always complain of the taste and send them back to the kitchen. (You can't get a small child decently cooked any more.)

I had no sooner assimilated this one than I turned over to Dick Powell on "Four Star Playhouse," playing a columnist who is not necessarily a critic. He was getting his lumps, too. He gets a letter from a reader threatening to kill him.

"Every columnist gets a dozen letters a month like that," he says, shrugging it all off.

I must be slipping. I haven't had more than half a dozen letters threatening to kill me in the last couple of years.

WHAT'S TELEVISION DOING—striking back? Go right ahead. I haven't had so much fun since "The Front Page." I'm going to go sliding into Bleek's tomorrow, tossing outworn blondes over my left shoulder and keeping a narrowed eye out for people who have recently threatened my extinction.

And you know something? While all this violent drama is taking place, I bet none of the guys at the bar even notice!

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

A Close Watch

By Angelo Patri

NO CHILD should be left alone in the house and the reasons are obvious. Family emergencies are rare, and usually there is a relative willing, even happy, to take care of the child or children until the emergency is over.



Falling that, there is a friend who knows and likes the youngsters. Finally, there is the baby sitter.

"Even for a few hours when one of the children is able to use the telephone?" Even then, in my opinion, based on long experience, an accident, an emergency, is the unexpected happening. No body knows when one will arise and where children's safety is concerned, it is far better to be safe than sorry.

"BUT ONE WANTS children to become self-reliant?" Surely. How mature is a child before he can be called self-reliant? That depends not on the age of the child, but on his intelligence, experience, and the weight of the responsibility to be placed upon his shoulders. Usually older children about the ages of 16 to 18, if they have been trained to it, can be trusted to take care of younger children. Even then, there should be a telephone list at hand for the head of the group to use in case of necessity. That means the parents are always within call.

Mothers sometimes are tempted to leave little children alone for the few minutes it would take to run to the corner for a bottle of milk or the morning rolls. That is not wise. The few minutes might lengthen into a longer space of time, and an emergency may arise during that time. Better wait for the milk and the rolls, or let somebody else take over.

THE MODERN SHOPPING CENTERS, the chain stores, have made taking the little ones along a great deal easier. I have seen a mother wheeling a cart of groceries and the baby through a big shop, and both of them enjoying the trip. Those little carts are a boon to mothers of little children who might otherwise be obliged to find someone to watch them while they did the necessary shopping.

The nursery schools, the child care centers are wonderful helps to mothers. There the little ones can be safely and advantageously cared for while their mothers work outside the house or attend to necessary household matters.

Social Problems
By Emily Post

A WIFE tells me: "My husband and I had dinner in a restaurant the other evening and while we were waiting to be served, my husband spotted an old friend of his and his wife seated at another table. My husband left me and went over to their table and had a short visit with them. When he came back I told him that I thought he was very rude to leave me sitting alone. He, of course, can't see anything wrong in what he did and says that I am just too sensitive. Will you please give me your opinion on this matter?"

I'm sorry but I have to agree with your husband!

Learn To Swim Right

The 'Dog-Paddle' Is Easiest Stroke

First Learn to Use Your Feet and How to Breathe

By George Blagden

(Second article of a series for those who can't swim and for those who want to learn to swim better. The author, a former champion long-distance swimmer, is an experienced swimming instructor.)

IT is possible to start with any stroke and learn to swim. It is easiest to learn with the dog-paddle. It is the stroke most swimmers, with no instruction, learn first after weeks of trial and error. It gets its name because the arm action is similar to the front paw action of a swimming dog.

Some beginners try to start with the most advanced stroke of the day, and skip the simpler ones. This is not advisable. Just now the crawl is in style. The beginner can learn an awkward version of it well enough to get into deep water before he learns to get his head up and breathe adequately with the stroke.

He can paddle as far as he can go on one breath with his head under, then he is helpless. The crawl can be learned with greater safety after you learn the dog-paddle, not before.

A common fault of beginners, and one that slows up their learning, is trying to make all the movements of a stroke at the same time, right from the start.

It is best to learn the arm and leg movements separately. Then combine them. If you do this, the little independent "brains" within the muscles of your arms and legs will carry on while you are putting the stroke together.

Start with the dog-paddle kick. Hold onto something, like the side of the pool, or support yourself in shallow water with your hands against the bottom. Stretch out, chest down and kick slowly up and down. Kick down with one foot while the other comes up. Bend your knees on the up beats. Straighten them as they go down. This will make you kick backward as well as downward.

Relax your ankles. Then the feet will flag coming up. They will lock in a more pointed position going down. They will swing more area to the water going down than up. The variation will give you "lift" and "push."

Make your down beats harder and quicker than the up beats. That gives you "lift" and "push" from the difference in resistance to the speed. Keep practicing the kick until you have no trouble keeping your heels breaking the surface. Keep practicing until you feel a forward thrust each time you kick. Then you will be ready to learn to paddle with your arms.

To learn the dog-paddle arm stroke, get into the water a little over waist deep. Squat in



KEEP YOUR CHIN IN THE WATER AND YOUR MOUTH ABOVE THE WATER.

an upright position with your chin touching the water. Remember to breathe only through your mouth.

Support yourself with your feet lightly against the bottom. They should be right under you. Shape your hands like paddles. Cup the palms slightly for a better hold on the water. Start paddling.

Recover one arm while the other is pulling. Use the same arm motion you would in climbing a ladder. Extend the arm to present more surface before making the downward and backward pull. Bend the arm and wrist to present less surface on the upward recovery.

DO not use your feet, yet, except against the bottom to balance and support you. Keep your hands underwater for added buoyancy.

Stroke slowly so you will not disturb the surface and splash water against your face. Not much effort is needed to swim. You will almost float when you are down to your chin.

As the flat of your palm goes downward and backward, you will feel the water resist the movement. It is from this resistance that you are going to get support and propulsion.

Make your downward and backward movements faster than the upward and forward movements. When your arm strokes become powerful enough to make your feet drag, extend your feet to the rear and kick. When you do, you will find yourself swimming the dog-paddle. It sounds easy. It is.

At first most of the energy

ing harder in one direction than in the other. Sculling is useful for balance, control and propulsion in many positions. By varying it slightly—your reflexes will quickly learn to do it on their own—it can be used with other strokes, such as the sidestroke.

It is best to learn to scull before trying to float. Some buoyant people have trouble getting their feet back to the bottom from a prone position until they learn to scull. You can learn to float on your back with little danger of ducking by sculling less and less until you need not scull at all.

MOST women float easily. Lean men do not float well. First their feet sink. Then their head goes almost under. But they can rest on their back by finning slowly with their hands.

Roll over on your back and rest if you feel that you are becoming exhausted in deep water. When you can make good speed with your backstroke kick, the arms can be recovered forward above water, and then stroked backward to the sides. This can be done with either one arm at a time, or both. But do not attempt it until you can make good speed. Lifting your arms will sink your head if you are not getting "planing lift."

The arm pull should start slowly, increase in speed smoothly, and finish fast. The faster the finish, the more efficient the stroke. You get speed enough for a relaxing glide between pulls when you do it right.

As your kick improves, bend your knees less and less. Make the kick smaller and smaller. Then your reflexes will fall into the habit the backstroke "flutter kick." It will enable you to make greater speed with less effort. The less you have to bend your knees, the less you will check your arm stroke glide.

A small child is an exception to the general rule in learning to swim. He learns quickest on his back. This is because his head is large in proportion to his body. He is not as buoyant when his head is out of the water as is a more mature person in the same position.

With most strokes, the small child must work harder to sustain this greater unbalanced weight. With the backstroke, he can float with most of his head in the water.

The second stroke the small child should learn is the sidestroke. This permits the side of his head to be submerged for buoyancy. He can learn with the crawl. But the crawl is an exhausting stroke for a small child, because of the great effort needed to lift the heavy head for each breath.

TOMORROW: Principles of underwater swimming.

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My Day

The State Reformatory

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

MOST of us are very much concerned at present about the whole question of juvenile delinquency, but very few of us take the trouble to study the situation in our state institutions where young offenders are sent for rehabilitation. These institutions are in some ways more important as places for confinement than the regular prison. By the time a man reaches a regular prison he is usually set in a criminal pattern, whereas young offenders are sent to reformatories in the hope that he will be able to keep them out of prisons or mental hospitals in the future.

FOR INSTANCE, youngsters, who are not declared legally insane but are quite evidently mentally disturbed, are apt to be put in a mass institution. There the entire group receives the same attention—and, of course, all do not suffer from the same difficulties.

A young epileptic who is a delinquent, for example, can have no special treatment in a mass institution where he is just one of a large group of young offenders. In some institutions the care or training must be conditioned by the minority of the group confined, and very often these comparatively few require more strict custodial care than the majority of young offenders.

THE QUESTION OF SALARIES

for professional jobs

such as guidance counselors and teachers is another sore point. The maximum salary of a prison guard is \$5388, which includes overtime for a 48-hour week, but the maximum for a guidance counselor is \$4490 in New York State institutions, and the maximum for institution teachers and instructors is \$4720.

Our teachers in institutions have a most complicated problem, and we have to face the fact that they will be poorer teachers than the average because in many of the conventional educational school systems of the state a teacher can reach a higher maximum salary. This low ceiling on salaries also holds true for social workers, who are very important to young offenders.

WE SHOULD MAKE EVERY EFFORT to allocate much more carefully our young offenders. They should be sent to institutions where the particular kind of care they need can be given. This, of course, might mean more institutions and smaller ones, but it would bring better results.

Our state is a very big state, but I believe that we could do a service to the whole country if we made some very careful studies of this whole question of juvenile delinquency. The studies might well turn out to be valuable in other states, even though other states may have dealt with fewer people.

I should like to discuss this question further in a subsequent column.

But do not yet try to "plane" into water where you cannot touch the bottom with your hands. You may need hand support when you stop, to keep you from ducking.

MANY types of arm action can be used with the backstroke. Arm sculling should be learned first because it is easiest. It is less likely to let you duck because its "lift" is continuous.

To learn it, sit down in water that comes to your chin as you sit. Extend your arms just under water to your sides and move the hands back and forth—first toward each other, then apart. As you do, keep rocking the palms so that the "leading" edges of them will be higher than the "trailing" edges. This means that the thumbs will be slightly higher than the little fingers when the hands are coming toward each other, and the little fingers will be slightly higher than the thumbs when the hands are moving apart. You will sense when you do it right. You will feel it give "lift."

Practice sculling until you rock your hands properly without thought. Then gradually speed up the action until it lifts you lightly from the bottom. It will move you backwards a little as it does.

When it does, stretch out on your back and start kicking. You will be swimming on your back with arms and legs.

It is possible to turn by scull-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

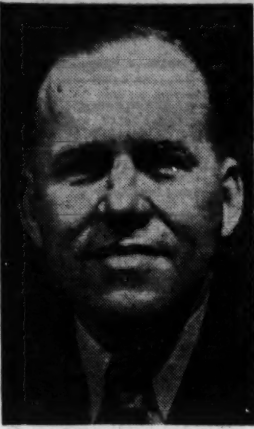


Tomorrow's Wives Few Can Cook

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP).

ITEMS FROM THE MAILBAG:
Everyone knows what the American wife of today is like. But what about the wife of tomorrow? Well, the chances are she'll be better groomed than her mother, and know more about the technique of understanding a husband than the technique of running a stove.



HAL BOYLE

A test of some 180,000 senior high school girls by General Mills disclosed that — 83 per cent were well informed on the art of keeping themselves looking neat and pretty, 71 per cent had studied up on how to keep a husband happy, 64 per cent had a good knowledge of the mechanics of housekeeping, but only 52 per cent had acquired real cooking skills.

One surprising result of the survey: Only 45 per cent could answer correctly questions on child care.

This seems odd in view of the trend toward earlier marriage.

IT SEEMS LIKE everything a person does now—from sneezing to buying a greeting card—reflects his deep, hidden personality.

For example, do you always send your mother-in-law an expensive, highly sentimental greeting card on her birthday; do you hesitate to send her one in a humorous vein? Well, it might be because you secretly are nursing a grudge against the old girl.

Anyway, this is one of the conclusions reached by a Chicago greeting card firm after a survey of several hundred thousand customers.

THE SURVEY, as interpreted by a psychiatrist, showed: Children and young women prefer red cards. Most women avoid buying yellow cards as they associate it with a sorrowful complexion. The favorite color of men—and executives in general—is blue. Those who choose green cards often are stingy and have a suspicious nature.

Those who like to send perfumed cards are generally extroverts with a tendency to show off—the “life of the party” type.

Do you ever pick a greeting card featuring a sea scene or a lake view. It may be a sign that privately you wish the water would wash away the person whom you send the card to.

Personally, I'd like to send a card like that to the psychiatrist. Just how complicated do we want to make life?

Lung Cancer

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

IF a way could be found for more positive diagnosis of lung cancer while it is still just a doubtful shadow on the X-ray, then many more people with it could be cured. It isn't the galloping disease we once thought it was.



DR. SHEPHERD

Leo G. Rigler, director of the X-ray department of the University of Minnesota School of Medicine, reported his findings last April to physicians attending the fifth Inter-American Congress on Radiology in Washington, D.C.

He found that lung cancer begins months and even years before symptoms develop. Instead of running an average 11-month course, lung cancer actually develops at least two to three years before it kills its victim or before surgeons remove it. Perhaps it grows even longer than that. If it could be found early, there's ample time to remove the diseased part of the lung before the cancer spreads. That is the catch, finding it early enough.

Symptoms help little in spotting it. A cough, a common symptom, also comes from other things, such as colds and cigarettes. Besides, symptoms may not arise until months after the lung cancer begins.

DATING THE CANCER from the beginning of symptoms has given the impression that it grows too fast to do much about. Too often, when symptoms cause the victim to visit a physician, the lung cancer has already spread. This chain of events has been discouraging.

Dr. Rigler couldn't reconcile himself to such a fast-growing cancer. So he began checking up. Whenever a patient with proven lung cancer came to the hospitals in which Dr. Rigler worked, questions were asked about previous X-ray studies. Many people have routine chest X-rays. Some industries require it of their employees yearly. He found 90 patients with lung cancer who had had X-rays taken, months to years before. Dr. Rigler was able to borrow these films for study. All showed some shadows in the area affected by the cancer, indicating disease was present even years before.

IT'S ONE THING to look at a chest X-ray knowing where lung cancer later developed. Such knowledge makes vague shadows seem more significant. Dr. Rigler emphasized that he wasn't suggesting he could have made a diagnosis at the time these chest X-ray films were made. He simply suggested that the films taken years before, and restudied after the cancer had shown itself, revealed how long it had been present. Without knowing that a vague shadow later did prove to be cancer, the X-ray specialist could not have seen enough in the earliest films to indicate cancer.

Dr. Rigler concluded that almost always the X-ray signs (of cancer) are present before symptoms. He suggested that minor changes must be given close attention for earliest diagnosis.

Of course, certain shapes and locations of chest X-ray shadows definitely indicate lung cancer. But an X-ray specialist can't be so positive about the earlier, much vaguer shadows Dr. Rigler referred to.

We need some kind of test that can indicate quite positively whether cancer is present, even in its earliest stages. Blood tests have not worked out. Much research on this problem continues. Perhaps much remains to be done. Possibly an answer is just around the corner.

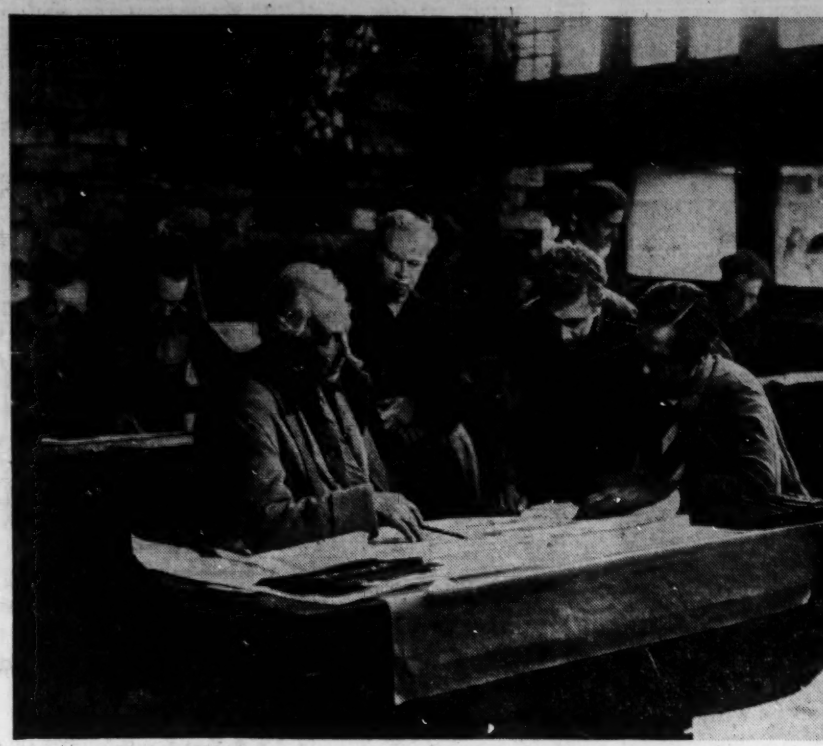
Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER had a constitutional aversion to spending money, and when it came to investing in a new limousine, he carefully examined every make. He finally selected one model, but still hesitated about buying. “How much is it going to cost to maintain this car?” he demanded of the salesman. “I should say,” was the answer, “that that depends to a considerable extent on the cost of gasoline.” Rockefeller then admitted grudgingly, “In that case I daren't I can afford it.”

Taliesin---Frank Lloyd Wright's School

Students Study Architecture, Tend Crops, Even Do the Dishes Under Watchful Eye of Master



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, CONTROVERSIAL WISCONSIN ARCHITECT, WITH SOME OF HIS APPRENTICES AT TALIESIN, WHERE SOME 60 STUDENTS LIVE AND STUDY UNDER THE MASTER.

By John Keasler

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

(Second of a Series.)

TALIESIN, Wis., July 25.

HERE in this place of restful buildings, grown from their hills and from an idea, some 60 students from many countries live, study and work, dedicated to a controversial master. He is Frank Lloyd Wright, hailed as genius and damned as visionary but, for sure, making an impressive splash in the flow of history—which, as is customary, will clear up the issue definitely at a later date.

This place reflects its master; seeming paradox is not hard to find. Luxury and debt go hand in hand, with his cane and intangibles mix and intertwine in hard knots, and dreams live in a co-existent state of armed truce with reality.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the Wisconsin artist whose field is architecture, a field he has left littered with sorely wounded traditions yawning in anguish, presents a varied picture to varied viewers.

Years ago, rebuilding Taliesin, destroyed by fire and scene of tragedy, he presented an interesting picture to residents of neighboring small towns. He was low on cash and low on credit; no consideration by all a good risk. He would drive his “beast of burden” into town and load it to past-capacity with supplies for his workers, pointing imperiously with his cane at merchandise he desired.

The “beast of burden,” doubling as construction truck, was a low, sleek Auburn Cord. Taliesin is still rather like that.

The Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, or Fellowship, he says, has never been in the black. Although famed for his vast projects, and their resultant fees, Wright chuckles wryly at references to his “wealth.” His statement: “The founder and his wife have no ambition or resources of any kind outside those they have put into the Foundation. Into that work they have put all they had and the Foundation now subsists and expands and the Taliesin Fellowship is maintained solely upon what they earn. Both are, themselves, for life built into the foundation.”

This is a strange school. Unique, like its founder. Tuition but then cold-fact report-comers; that much is fairly definite but the cold-fact reporting whimpers in futility. There are no dogmatic statements to lean on. Young architects here told us even the \$1500 tuition figure isn't necessarily so, under certain circumstances where an applicant might not have that much to continue his study. In winter months everybody packs up in vans and moves to “Taliesin West,” near Phoenix, Ariz., another example of Wright's “organic architecture,” and in keeping with its theme: Buildings should be of their environment, individual shelter suited to individual need, the whole correlated with nature. (For an additional \$6,000 words, pro or con, see your friendly neighborhood architect.)

For seven months of the year, the Fellowship is here, on these green slopes, graced below by the Wisconsin river, and covering some 2000 acres. We drove in circles for quite a while on first arriving, trying to find Wright. The scenery was beautiful but it was getting late, and

frustration was mounting.

Our swift, sure grasp of confusion finally brought us to our goal, the beautiful, red mansions rising from the hill. These buildings, it developed, were the barns and farm buildings. Nobody was home but Guernseys.

Wright's home was some distance away. Three main groups of buildings are on the lands, Midway, the farm and dairy buildings; Hillside, including work rooms and living quarters, dining hall and a theater, and Taliesin proper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

In one quarter of Taliesin, also, live members of the actual Fellowship, apprentices who have been with Wright so long they are now faculty members, in effect, and who will carry on the work of the Foundation after the 86-year-old Wright's death.

These are dedicated people. Some have been with Wright 15 or 20 years. Taliesin is their way of life; they receive meals and housing and their needs are taken care of, but they receive, and apparently don't particularly desire, no definite salary.

Taliesin, the way of life, operates its own way; no gauge applies for no previous path was followed—it has exactly nothing in common with the accepted idea of an architectural school, which institutions, said Wright, he would delight in locking up. Many hopefuls desiring to study under the master must, of necessity, be turned away. Those accepted are selected on the basis, simply, of an interview with Wright. Their previous formal education is something he pays no attention to. He wants to know why they want to be architects.

“How can you spot the ones with potential?” we asked. Wright, grinning a little, said, “Well, I know they must be rebels to start with—or they wouldn't have come to me. I just take it from there.”

Mrs. Wright—Ogilviana is her first name—had told us previously, “If Mr. Wright is in doubt he says, ‘Well, you'll have to talk to Mrs. Wright.’ Then I know he doesn't want to turn down the boy himself.”

LAN WOOL, 24 years old, of Los Angeles, is a survivor of a Wright interview; a Taliesin apprentice now. We asked him how he felt when he met Wright. He said he was scared stiff, at first, at the idea—but was made to feel at ease.

We kept seeing Wool, matter of fact, all over the place. This serious young student was (a) carrying a grass sling, (b) later seen sweeping a terrace and (c) doing some chores still later. The Taliesin apprentice is expected to do so. Everybody pitches in on everything to make the Foundation as self-supporting as possible.

This group effort extends from farmhand work—daily you can see groups of architects in the fields of corn, beans, peas, cabbage, asparagus and such—to minor things, such as dishwashing. Everybody simply takes their dishes with them when they leave the table—washes, dries and puts them away in the kitchen.

Mrs. Wright, a gracious and charming woman, heads philosophy, ethics and psychology instructions at the school—also a kitchen program specializing in dishes from all over the world. Foreign students are a big help here.

Wright, himself, evidently is

held in the greatest affection—with a healthy respect for his likes and dislikes—by the apprentices. He is an active man, said Eugene Masselink, his secretary, “knows what is going on all over the place.”

Mrs. Wright told us, laughingly: “He changes the rooms all the time. I say, ‘Please get me a picture of my room before you change it again.’”

THE law of change is a basic tenet of his work. Wright, deploring of teachers and a teacher himself, an architect and the cruelest critic of our architecture, is a man who, having written vehemently against the idea of disciples, finds himself surrounded by students who—if not disciples—are mighty avid followers.

The sneering that he is “turning out a lot of little Frank Lloyd Wrights” is not unknown to him.

It bothers him not the least, and his reply is quick. He feels that organic architecture, by its very nature, rules out imitation as ridiculous; that the architect must be his own man.

Wright, the cutting-phase maker, can and does verbally at away at his disciples. The latest example has been his blast—“senseless,” “a violation of nature”—at the design of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

But some of his best bitterness is reserved for those who blithely refer to “the Frank Lloyd Wright style.”

There is no such thing, he said. “We work with style but not with ‘a’ style,” he said. “Sometimes I feel nobody understands the difference.” (“Form follows function” is another nice way to annoy Wright—with him, form IS function.)

A Wright client's contract is assigned to the Foundation; Wright works in the studio with the students on the design. The apprentices thusly work on design of something actually to be built. There are no “classes” or other scholastic trappings. An apprentice gets work to do and does it, meantime, from chore duty and maintenance, learning which end of a hammer drives nails.

These apprentices—who come from everywhere, and leave after one, five, 10 years apprenticeship, or else decide to devote their life to Taliesin—have to date totaled about 1000.

To the stranger their environment is weird, beautiful or outlandish, depending on the stranger. Long, low buildings, utilizing rock from their hills; terraces bringing the outside inside, and raised levels blending into one another.

There is an other-worldly feeling. Wright hopes that other world is the future, a place of the architecture he teaches. Taliesin, his creation, has already survived much; fires, tragedy, murder.

Wright was pursued by scandal in years gone by and his name was the center of blaring headlines. He was married twice before he married Ogilviana—27 years ago—and his marital affairs were tangled and attended by sensation.

In 1914, while Wright was in Chicago building the Midway gardens, a servant went berserk at Taliesin. The servant set fire to the house during the mid-day meal. The frantic occupants found all doors and windows locked but one. As they tried to escape by that route the serv-

ant hacked seven persons to death with an ax. They included four Taliesin employees, two children and their mother, a woman to whom Wright was not married and who was living at Taliesin.

Wright rebuilt Taliesin. He and his wife established the Fellowship in 1932, during years which his earning power, he wrote, had gone.

He wrote: “I believe the old style practitioner—broker of the styles (he was really a coroner) is dead anyway. A more creative individual capable of going through from start to finish with his own building as a master-builder is on the way to take his place. At Taliesin we are trying to get him ready.”

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on famous crossings. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the bridge by which American troops first crossed the Rhine in World War II?

2. On what date did Washington cross the Delaware?

3. What river was crossed by Julius Caesar?

4. What was the date on which Allied Forces crossed the English Channel to invade Normandy in World War II?

5. Who was the first woman to swim across the English Channel?

6. Can you name the three ships that crossed the Atlantic with Columbus?

7. Who piloted the first plane that flew across the North Pole?

8. What country made the first lighter-than-air crossing of the Atlantic?

ANSWERS

1. The Remagen Bridge. 2. On Dec. 24, 1776. 3. Rubicon. 4.

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MR. AND MRS. WRIGHT... SHE TEACHES PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS, AND ALSO SUPERVISES THE KITCHEN.

Wright, the old man, the young artist, surrounded by apprentices who believe in him, in his home in the hills, continues to build—to push his ideas ahead, and fight his own kind of fight.

THE dean of a large architectural school told us, “Wright has mellowed.” Well, we differ. Wright, while soft-spoken and considerate and very courteous, didn't look mellow to us, not mellow at all. He looked like a man in a long battle, and enjoying it.

“It's a good thing I've lived so long,” he said. “I wouldn't have seen all this.”

TOMORROW: Wright's “radical” projects.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

St. Louisans in New York Plan August Holidays

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, July 25.

THE meeting at Geneva and the current heat wave seem to be the chief topics of conversation in the New York area. The month of August, always a popular vacation time, is fast approaching and plans for trips to all points are conversational items also.



MISS KING TO VISIT MICHIGAN. —Yonkers Photo.

Dr. and Mrs. Saunders (she is the former Janet Wallace of St. Louis) are spending the summer in town, enjoying every air-conditioned minute at their Sutton Place South apartment. A few weeks ago they entertained the FREDERICK GARDNERS who were here for an overnight stop. The visitors were en route to Paris, by plane, for a summer holiday.

MARY ELIZABETH KING also is headed toward Michigan. She will leave her Greenwich Village apartment here late this week for a vacation with her parents, MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ROCKWELL KING, at Rex Terrace, near Traverse City. Mary, who is learning the ropes as a commercial artist with a trade magazine, has spent the previous summer weekends visiting friends at Southampton and sailing at Sea Cliff.

Mary hopes to find her brother and sister in Michigan also. ROCK KING, a professional piano artist and entertainer, was in New York recently for his Princeton class reunion and a visit with Mary and will probably be at Rex Terrace next week. MR. AND MRS. DOUGLASS GORDON FOOTE (Ciddy King) and their baby son, DOUG, JR., will close their Nashville, Tenn., home within the next few days for a two-week visit at the Michigan resort.

Mrs. Knapp Visiting Connecticut Relatives.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN MRS. LUCY NORVELL KNAPP is spending the summer months visiting in Connecticut with various members of her family. Until the middle of August she will be at Kent with her brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. HAROLD JENNYS (Mary Norvell). Last month Mrs. Knapp was in Darien for a week with her brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD NORVELL.

Mrs. Knapp and her son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE G. PRATHER KNAPP, occupy apartments in the same building in Bronxville, George and Eva Knapp are the proud parents of an eleven-month-old son, who has been named EDWARD NORVELL for his great-uncle.



Hong Kong is the present mailing address for ELOISE KNAPP HAY and her husband, STEPHEN. They left the United States almost a year ago for Japan, China and India, where Stephen is studying oriental history on a grant from the Ford Foundation. They expect to return to this country early next spring.

MRS. WALTER B. WEISENBURGER is gathering her water color materials in preparation for a month's sojourn at the artist community of Rockport, Mass. Mrs. Weisenburger, who took up painting only a few years ago, has won several prizes in the water color field. She makes an annual trip to Rockport each August and during the winters comes into town daily (from her home in Bronxville) for classes at the Art Student's League.

Mrs. Weisenburger's daughter, MARJORIE, is a commercial artist with a New York bakery chain. Almost every free moment, however, Marjorie is to be found at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club at Darien, Conn., where she stables her Irish hunter, Erin's Star.

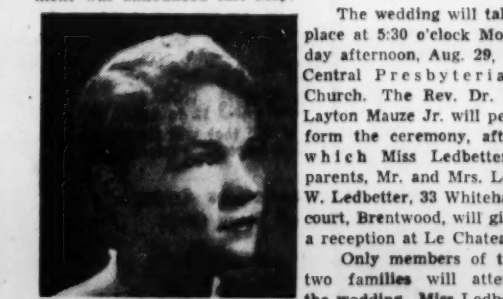
Marjorie and the five-year-old hunter, which she acquired early in the year, have made an outstanding team, and have many ribbons and trophies as proof.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis Ittner, 1523 Ridgewood drive, Webster Groves, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso H. Voorhees (See Ittner), 1338 McCutcheon road, Richmond Heights, with their respective children, Gail Ittner and Kenton Voorhees, departed Saturday for two weeks in Michigan. They will join the Ittner's other brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ittner III, and their daughter, Stacey, of Endicott, N.Y., in Palsades Park where they have rented a cottage, Pottawatimie, for their holidays. The Ittner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ittner Jr., 5 Fielding road, Ladue, will join the group for a weekend.

Miss Patricia Ledbetter Plans Wedding.

MISS PATRICIA LEDBETTER, who recently returned after a month in Bermuda, has completed plans for her marriage to Joseph A. Bauer Jr. Their engagement was announced last May.



MISS LEDBETTER TO BE AUGUST BRIDE. —Martin Scheraga Photo.

The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Aug. 29, at Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze Jr. will perform the ceremony, after which Miss Ledbetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy W. Ledbetter, 33 Whitehall court, Brentwood, will give a reception at Le Chateau. Only members of the two families will attend the wedding. Miss Ledbetter will be attended by Mr. Bauer's sister, Miss Helene Bauer, as maid of honor. The prospective bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bauer, 5 Ridgewood road, Ladue, will have his father as best man.

Summer in Sun Valley



MRS. DREW BROWN, 7627 WYDOWN BOULEVARD, WIELDS A Mallet to DRIVE AN ICE SPIKE HELD BY MRS. WINSTON MCGEE, WIFE OF THE MANAGER OF SUN VALLEY. THE CEREMONY PRECEDED THE BEGINNING OF THE PRELIMINARY WORK ON A NEW SKATING RINK AT THE RESORT. THE ICE SPIKE IS SYMBOLIC OF THE GOLD SPIKE THAT MARKED THE PROGRESS WESTWARD OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Two Brides-Elect Guests of Honor At Party Series

TWO brides-elect, Miss Shirley Haskin and Miss Merry Haskin, will be guests of honor at a party series at two parties this week. Miss Nancy Greene will be hostess at a kitchen shower at her home, 7232 Clayton road, Richmond Heights, Wednesday, and Mrs. Raymond P. Caulk and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Caulk, will give a luncheon and linen shower Saturday at the University Club. Mrs. Clyde K. Boyle and Mrs. George E. McClelland will be hostesses at a luncheon for the prospective brides July 16 at Missouri Athletic Club.

Miss Haskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Haskin, 8002 Davis drive, Clayton, will be married to William Allen Andrews Wednesday, Aug. 27. Miss Kercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kercher, 8010 Roseline drive, Clayton, will become the bride of Lt. George Anton Belz of Oak Park, Ill., Friday, Oct. 14.

Miss Haskin and Mr. Andrews will be married at Central Presbyterian Church at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze Jr. Guests will remain for a reception at the church. Miss Nancy Haskin will be maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Miss Susan Haskin, will be junior bridesmaid. Mr. Andrews, son of Mrs. Evelyn Andrews, 8607 Brookshire lane, University City, will have Edward Waddington, Kansas City, Mo., as best man. Ushers will be Henry M. Belz, George Broman, Jack L. Wagner, Herbert J. Waxelman and Daniel Rogers.

MISS KERCHER and Lt. Belz will be married at 8 o'clock at night also at Central Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Mauze officiating. Plans for the reception are incomplete. Miss Frances Kercher will attend her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Haskin, Miss Caulk and Miss Charlotte Williams, New York, L. I. Belz, stationed at Jondo (Tex.) Air Force base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Belz, Oak Park. His brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Belz, Oak Park. His brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Belz, Oak Park.

TONITE AT 8:30—TUESDAY AT 8:30—SEATS NOW!

NEW! GINERAMA HOLIDAY

Color by Technicolor

COOL AIR CONDITIONED

COMFORT AMBASSADOR 7th & Locust

Miss Allison (June) says:

'Mister Roberts'

'is one of the most wonderful pictures I've ever seen and it makes me proud to be in the motion picture industry!'

ST. LOUIS STARTS FRIDAY!

ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH

★ COOL AIR CONDITIONED ★

Open 10:30 A.M.—Cont. Till 11 P.M.

ON STAGE ★ ON SCREEN

Burlesque Models—Thrills

ON STAGE DIANA—GODDESS OF BEAUTY

FEATURING "MARLA" DANCE OF DESTINY

Plus Special Attractions

Webster Groves Residents on Varied Trips

MR. AND MRS. LONDON C. WATLING, 137 Gray avenue, will depart Friday for Bay Lake, Deerwood, Minn., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Kohlbray of the Algonquin Golf Club at their summer cottage. Other guests of the Kohlbrays at the same time will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Hewett, 222 Jefferson road, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Banister, 437 Carrowood drive, Clayton.

The Kohlbrays, who will remain North until early fall, expect to spend ten days at Bretton Woods, N.H., as well as other New England resorts before going to New York for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kremer, 307 Park road, arrived home last week from a month's holiday. They were accompanied by their two young grandsons, Eric and Louis Lothman of Denver. The Kremers visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lothman III, the last part of their journey. The Lothmans expect to join their sons here next month for a brief visit.

Before arriving in Denver they traveled through the Canadian Northwest, visiting such points as Jasper National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver. From and southward down the Pacific coast to San Mateo, Calif., where they visited former Webster Groves residents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffith. Making the trip to the Northwest with the Kremers were Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, 525 South Rockhill road; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, 612 Hawbrook drive, Kirkwood, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sam Hillen, 7635 Carrowood drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Harry Pruttkoff, 5777 Lindell boulevard, has joined the St. Louis colony summering at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. She will remain at the resort until Sept. 1.

Miss Haskin has also been honored at parties given by Miss Kercher and Miss Allen who were hostesses at a tressau shower July 7 at the Kercher home and by Miss Nancy Rogers and Miss Ann Heckmeyer who gave a kitchen shower Monday at Miss Heckmeyer's home, 8311 Kingsbury boulevard.

FOR DINE & DANCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

See Page 6 This Section

FOX THEATRE TONITE AT 8:35 P.M.

MAJOR STUDIO 'SNEAK' PREVIEW

SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING

OF ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL SUSPENSE THRILLERS OF THE YEAR!

A STORY FILLED WITH BLAZING ADVENTURE... THRILLING ACTION!

IN ADDITION TO LAST DAY OF OUR REGULAR PROGRAM

'STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND'

John Payne • Mona Freeman • Lee J. Cobb • COLOR

'ROAD TO DENVER'

Cool **Loews STATE** COOL AIR CONDITIONED

NOW SHOWING—OPEN DAILY

A RECORD-BREAKING CROWD OF OVER

35,000

Have Already Praised

'NOT AS A STRANGER'

—THE BIGGEST MOVIE EVENT OF THE SEASON—

STANLEY KRAMER'S

'NOT AS A STRANGER'

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND • ROBERT MITCHUM

(AS KRISTINA) (AS DR. LUCAS MARSH)

FRANK SINATRA • GLORIA GRAHAME

(AS ALFRED BOONE) (AS HARRIET LANG)

BRODERICK CRAWFORD • CHARLES BICKFORD

(AS DR. AARONS) (AS DR. RUNKLEMAN)

ADDED COLOR CARTOON • PETE SMITH

ST. LOUIS STARTS FRIDAY!

WORLD ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH

★ COOL AIR CONDITIONED ★

Open 10:30 A.M.—Cont. Till 11 P.M.

ON STAGE ★ ON SCREEN

Burlesque Models—Thrills

ON STAGE DIANA—GODDESS OF BEAUTY

FEATURING "MARLA" DANCE OF DESTINY

Plus Special Attractions

NOW at DOORS OPEN NOON

Loews ORPHEUM

SWEETHEART OR SPY? LOVER OR TRAITOR?

M-G-M'S 'THE SCARLET COAT'

starring

Cornel WILDE • Michael WILDING

Anne FRANCIS • George SANDERS

with Robert Douglas • John McIntire

and BOBBY DRISCOLL • in COLOR

plus A BLAZING COLOR WESTERN

'THE MARAUDERS'

KEENAN WYNN

CINEMA SCOPE

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA

ALWAYS FREE PARKING 1000 CARS

8000 RESERVED SEATS 50c & \$1

Come Tonight. Buy tickets in Forest Park or by phone from work or at show time.

NIGHTLY AT 8:30

GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES

Rodgers-Hammerstein Hit

CAROUSEL

Spectacular Production

3 CITY-WIDE TICKET OFFICES

DOWNTOWN—Lobby Arcade Building, 300 & Olive, open Monday and Tuesday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SOUTHWEST—Fountain-Bar Southwestern store, 1325 Broadway and Chicago, open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WEST TOWN—Musical Theatre, 14 Forest Park, open Sunday, including Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tickets, 50c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3

Photoplays

★ COOLED BY REFRIGERATION ★

WILL ROGERS & PAGE

LAST 2 DAYS! STARTS 7:00

ROBERTSON FORREST ST. CYR

'SON OF SINBAD'

Barbara STANWYCK • Robert RYAN

'ESCAPE TO BURMA'

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Mister Lancaster (Burt) says:

'Mister Roberts'

'is absolutely one of the greatest pictures of all time! Everyone in the cast is superb but Henry Fonda should be a cinch for an Academy Award!'

ST. LOUIS STARTS FRIDAY!

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

<p>APOLLO DORVILLE at WATERMAN</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>Humphrey BOGART • Audrey HEPBURN</p> <p>'SABRINA' (Color)</p> <p>Starting HAYDEN • Richard CARLSON</p> <p>'FLAT TOP'</p>	<p>LAFAYETTE Last Day! Start 7:00</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>2 MARLON BRANDO HITS!</p> <p>'THE MEN' and 'THE WILD ONE'</p>	<p>ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles</p> <p>TEEN CURTIS • Gloria DEHAVEN</p> <p>'THIS IS PARIS' (Tech)</p> <p>'YELLOW TONAWAWA' (Tech)</p>
<p>AVON Open 8:30—Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING</p> <p>Van JOHNSON • Barbara KERR</p> <p>'END OF THE AFFAIR'</p> <p>Glee MOORE • Russ HARRIS</p> <p>'THE OTHER WOMAN'</p>	<p>LEMA 318 LEMAY FERRY RD.</p> <p>RICHARD TON • Jean PETERS</p> <p>'A MAN CALLED PETER'</p> <p>(Cinemascope and Color)</p> <p>Kelly RYAN</p> <p>'THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER' (Color)</p>	<p>SALISBURY 5044 BALDWIN</p> <p>DEAN MARTIN • JERRY LEWIS</p> <p>'THREE RING CIRCUS'</p> <p>'FLAT TOP'</p>
<p>BADEN 5051 N. BROADWAY</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>CINEMASCOPE and COLOR</p> <p>'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME' • Carlisle W. MARSHALL • 'RIDERS TO THE STARS'</p>	<p>BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.</p> <p>TWO HITS IN CINEMASCOPE and COLOR</p> <p>'VIOLENT SATURDAY'</p> <p>Julia HARRIS • James DEAN</p> <p>'EAST OF EDEN'</p> <p>CARTOON FREE PARKING</p>	<p>SHAW Last Day! Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>BOB HOPE • MICKY ROONEY</p> <p>'THE BURGERS OF SWEET DECEASE'</p> <p>Alan LADD • Debra KERR</p> <p>'THUNDER IN THE EAST'</p>
<p>BREMEN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>DEAN MARTIN • JERRY LEWIS</p> <p>'THREE RING CIRCUS'</p> <p>Documentary 'CRASH FIRE'</p>	<p>CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>CINEMASCOPE and COLOR</p> <p>Rex HARRISON • Virginia MAYO</p> <p>'KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS'</p> <p>Dave ANDREWS • Jane CRAIN</p> <p>'DUEL IN THE JUNGLE' (Color)</p>	<p>SHENANDOAH Open 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>CROSBY • KELLY • HOLDEN</p> <p>'THE COUNTRY GIRL'</p> <p>'SHRIMP' and 'TODAY'S P.M.'</p> <p>Wendell COREY • Forrest TUCKER</p> <p>'LAUGHING ANNE'</p> <p>(Technicolor—Shows Only at 8:35 P.M.)</p>
<p>CITY Granite City, Ill.</p> <p>THIS THEATRE DOES NOT OPERATE ON MONDAYS</p>	<p>COLUMBIA 5057 SOUTHWEST</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>'ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW' • Betty Grable • 'Riders to the Stars'</p> <p>John Payne • Mona Freeman</p> <p>'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)</p>	<p>61 DRIVE-IN 1314 Miles South of Locust</p> <p>TEEN CURTIS • Gloria DEHAVEN</p> <p>'THIS IS PARIS' (Tech)</p> <p>'YELLOW TONAWAWA' (Tech)</p>
<p>CREST Last Day! Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>Edward G. ROBINSON</p> <p>'BLACK TUESDAY'</p> <p>Edward G. ROBINSON</p> <p>'SHIELD FOR MURDER'</p>	<p>GEM 8440 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.</p> <p>Humphrey BOGART • Audrey HEPBURN</p> <p>'SABRINA' (Color)</p> <p>Betty GRABLE • The CHAMPIONS</p> <p>'THE SHOW' (Cinemascope and Color)</p> <p>CARTOON FREE PARKING</p>	<p>TIVOLI Parkway Refund 15c</p> <p>TEEN CURTIS • Gloria DEHAVEN</p> <p>'THIS IS PARIS' (Tech)</p> <p>'YELLOW TONAWAWA' (Tech)</p>
<p>GRAND Open 8:30—Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>'ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW' • Betty Grable • 'Riders to the Stars'</p> <p>John Payne • Mona Freeman</p> <p>'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)</p>	<p>GRAND SOUTH OF GRAYSON</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>One Complete Show—Nothing Shows Twice</p> <p>Julia HARRIS • James DEAN</p> <p>'EAST OF EDEN' (Color)</p> <p>Rex HARRISON • Virginia MAYO</p> <p>'KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS'</p> <p>'7-11' Only</p>	<p>TOWER Open 8:30—Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>Silvana MANGANO • Shelley WINTERS</p> <p>'MAMBO'</p> <p>Shirley TEMPLE • Loretta TAYLOR</p> <p>'THE SHE-WOLF'</p>
<p>GRAVOIS Last Day! Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>2 CHILL AND THRILL SHOCK HITS!</p> <p>Finest PRICE • Color</p> <p>'HOUSE OF WAX' and 'PHANTOM OF RUE MORGUE'</p>	<p>HI-POINTE HOUSE OF HITS</p> <p>Open 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>CROSBY • KELLY • HOLDEN</p> <p>'THE COUNTRY GIRL'</p> <p>Van JOHNSON • Barbara KERR</p> <p>'END OF THE AFFAIR'</p> <p>(Cinemascope and Color—Shows only at 8:35 P.M.)</p>	<p>UNION PARK FREE</p> <p>Open 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>CROSBY • KELLY • HOLDEN</p> <p>'THE COUNTRY GIRL'</p> <p>'SHRIMP' and 'TODAY'S P.M.'</p> <p>Wendell COREY • Forrest TUCKER</p> <p>'LAUGHING ANNE'</p> <p>(Technicolor—Shows Only at 8:35 P.M.)</p>
<p>HI-WAY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>'MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPS'</p> <p>David DAY • Jean CADWY</p> <p>'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME'</p> <p>'RIDERS TO THE STARS' 7 & 10:30</p>	<p>IVANHOE 3330 IVANHOE</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>FEATURING AN ALL-STAR CAST!</p> <p>Donna O'CONNOR • Robert Taylor</p> <p>'THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS' (Technicolor)</p> <p>Bill WILLIAMS • John PORTER</p> <p>'RAGING BLOOD'</p>	<p>VIRGINIA 5117 VINTONIA</p> <p>THIS THEATRE DOES NOT OPERATE ON MONDAY NIGHTS</p>
<p>KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>AS BARBARA</p> <p>'TARZAN'S SAVAGE PUNCH'</p> <p>GARY COOPER • SARAHAY BROWN</p>	<p>LA GOSA PARK FREE</p> <p>Open 8:30—Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>'ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW' • William HOLDEN • Grace KELLY</p> <p>'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'</p> <p>(Shown at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.)</p> <p>Handsome SCOTT • Mala POWERS</p> <p>'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)</p>	<p>WELLSTON Open 8:30—Start 8:45</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING</p> <p>Van JOHNSON • Barbara KERR</p> <p>'END OF THE AFFAIR'</p> <p>(Cinemascope and Color—Shows only at 8:35 P.M.)</p> <p>'THE OTHER WOMAN'</p>
<p>LA GOSA PARK FREE</p> <p>Open 8:30—Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>'ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW' • William HOLDEN • Grace KELLY</p> <p>'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'</p> <p>(Shown at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.)</p> <p>Handsome SCOTT • Mala POWERS</p> <p>'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)</p>	<p>LA GOSA PARK FREE</p> <p>Open 8:30—Start 7:00</p> <p>CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS</p> <p>COOLED BY REFRIGERATION</p> <p>'ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW' • William HOLDEN • Grace KELLY</p> <p>'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'</p> <p>(Shown at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.)</p> <p>Handsome SCOTT • Mala POWERS</p> <p>'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)</p>	<p>WEST END 5014 and 5016</p> <p>COOL—Open 8:30</p> <p>Wm. HOLDEN • Grace KELLY 'COUNTRY GIRL' and John ADAM 'LONGBOAT TAIL'</p>

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!

TEENAGERS 51c

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

LAST DAY!

FOX

OPEN 12 NOON

Tuesday! Bob HOPE, 'LITTLE BOYS' and 'ANNAPOLIS STORY'

LAST 4 DAYS!

ST. LOUIS

OPEN 8:30 P.M.

OPENS 7:00 P.M.

ST. ANN 4-SCREEN 51c

DRIVE-IN

STARTS AT DUSK

FREE STEAM TRAIN RIDE FOR KIDNERS

2ND WEEK

PAGEANT

OPEN 8:30 P.M.

RICHMOND

Park Free—Open 8:30

SHADY OAK

OPEN 8:30 P.M.

Entire Sneak Preview Tonite 8:35 P.M.

James STEWART • Jane ALLYSON

'Strategic Air Command'

In Victorville and Technicolor

John PAYNE • Mona FREEMAN

'THE ROAD TO DENVER'

'LITTLE BOYS' and 'ANNAPOLIS STORY'

ASTOUNDING! SPECTACULAR! BARBARIC!

'LAND OF THE PHAROHS'

In Cinemascope and WarnerColor

Entire 'COLORADO HOLIDAY' Cinemascope

Entire Program on one NEW WIDE, FULL-VIEW SCREEN!

William HOLDEN • Grace KELLY • Color

'BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI'

Grace GARRON • Dana ANDREWS

'STRANGE LADY IN TOWN'

In Cinemascope and Color

Giant Caravan Caravan on Large Screen!

What Happens to a girl Shipwrecked on a desert island with 3 men and 7?

'THE ADVENTURES OF SABLE' (in Color)

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Great Japanese Drama of Passion!

'GATE OF HELL'

(English Subtitles)

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

PARK FREE at Vandervoort's Execut Man. and Pyl.

OPENS 6:30

THE NEW—THE AMAZING

Holiday DRIVE-IN THEATRE

9800 PAGE BLVD.

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

ALSO SEE HOW IT WILL HAPPEN

'CONQUEST OF SPACE'

BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

Shown at 8:30 and 10:15

STAY COOL! ALL FOUR THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED!

BRENTWOOD 5525

TYRON POWER • Susan HAYWARD

'UNTAMED' (Cine. & Color)

'Raging Blood' (7:00 & 10:22)

FEERLESS 5515

ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'GO TO HARBOR'

Adolphe MENJOU, 'SNIPER'

APACHE 2227

DEAN MARTIN • JERRY LEWIS

'THREE RING CIRCUS'

'JUNGLE GENTS'

MERRY WIDOW CHOUTEAU

Audrey MURPHY, 'DESTINY', TECH.

Abbott-Costello, 'MEET KEATON'S COPS'

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPINION

Dear Martha:

WHAT in the name of common sense should one do in circumstances such as these? With three daughters and five grandchildren it is getting so we are up a tree. We love our family and are wild about our grandchildren, but both my husband and I work hard and are not in the best of health. We cannot take a vacation at this time even though we need it desperately, and it is getting so we are afraid to answer our phone. When any sort of holiday comes up or we want to attend something special, we hear the same old song, "Won't you take care of the children, or won't you take them along?"

You just can't seem to make these daughters understand that Daddy is looking forward to taking a breathing spell on these Sundays or far-between holidays. Are we being brutal? The grandchildren are young and wear us out. Sometimes because we feel that we should relieve the parents we stay with the young ones but it is a terrible ordeal and the doctors tell both of us that we need more rest and quiet.

I think you'll have to tell them frankly that the doctor has advised you to rest. Surely, your daughters don't want to risk your health and I can't believe they wouldn't be more thoughtful if you could be honest with them. But regardless of that, I don't see why you have to be slaves to your children. You reared them, cared for them, and now you deserve some leisure time. Say "No" occasionally, tell them you are sorry but you have other plans that don't include the youngsters. Then maybe they'll realize that they can no longer go blithely on their way, secure in the knowledge that they have a free baby sitter in the family.

Dear Martha:

MY COUSIN AND I share an apartment. She is engaged to a boy both of us have known since our high school days. I like him very much but certainly have no interest in taking him away. However, she has become very jealous of us. It so happens that he and I work in the same building and frequently we run into each other at lunch. She has been accusing me of trying to take him away from her. What can I do to persuade her that she's wrong?

SALLY.

No matter how innocent it is, if she's inclined to be jealous, naturally she'll look with a jaundiced eye on your eating lunch together. So even though you and he mean nothing to each other, you'd be wise to make a point of eating somewhere else and give her no cause to suspect you. However, I'm afraid he may be in for some unhappy moments if she has so little faith in him.

IN ANSWER TO K.B.: I certainly think a 12-year-old girl is guilty of discourtesy and poor taste if she calls her teachers and other adults whom she does not know well by their first names unless they have asked her to do so. However, she is only doing what her parents teach—or permit—her to do.

IN ANSWER TO D.L.L.: Usually, the bride takes her father's right arm. But if it seems more graceful and convenient to take the left arm, she does so. There is no set rule to govern this.

Send today for Martha Carr's old-fashioned *plénie* games. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Learn to Relax

By Josephine Lowman

I WAS interested to read some of the things which Dr. Karl B. Pace, who was selected Family Doctor of 1954, had to say. He has been practicing medicine for the past 40 years and has seen great changes take place.

He feels that nerves and tension are our great trouble today. When he began his career only about 10 per cent of his patients had psychosomatic or emotional illnesses. Now he places the same figure at about 60 per cent.

This is the viewpoint held by the medical profession as a whole. Indigestion and ulcers have been definitely correlated with tensions and strains, as have some headaches, fatigue and rashes. Even arthritis or heart trouble may be a result of periods of emotional stress.

THERE is certainly enough evidence to make us fear the general havoc these negative emotions may raise in us—damage which we do not even know about. We will perhaps never know how far reaching these effects may be.

The whole pace of life has become faster and the pattern more complicated. We must learn to slow down rather than rush while sitting down. It is entirely possible to feel hurried and tense even, when waiting for a train, bus, appointment, etc. Instead, take these little waits and travel time for a few moments of relaxation.

Dr. Pace gives us a few rules which would be wonderful reminders to tuck up on the bedroom door. We would do well to read them over each morning.

Here they are:

Live each day as it comes—don't worry about next week.

Learn to live instead of trying to get rich.

Never stay mad.

Start out by liking everyone you meet.

Take a siesta after lunch. It will help you relax.

Take a siesta after lunch. It will help you relax.

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She Searches Mountains for Her Son

Mother Makes Annual Trips to Northwest Seeking Plane Crash Victim

By Phyllis Battelle

SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash., July 25 (INS). EVERY year about this time, when the snow slides down the mountains into the Black Lake, a fragile woman of great strength returns to these woodlands to look for her lost son.

It is seven summers now since "the accident." And there are perhaps 50,000 square miles of timbered hills and creeping, spreading alder brush that could have swallowed up a man and his airplane.

Yet "I hope," said Mrs. Nora Mayes, smiling, "We will find a clue this time."

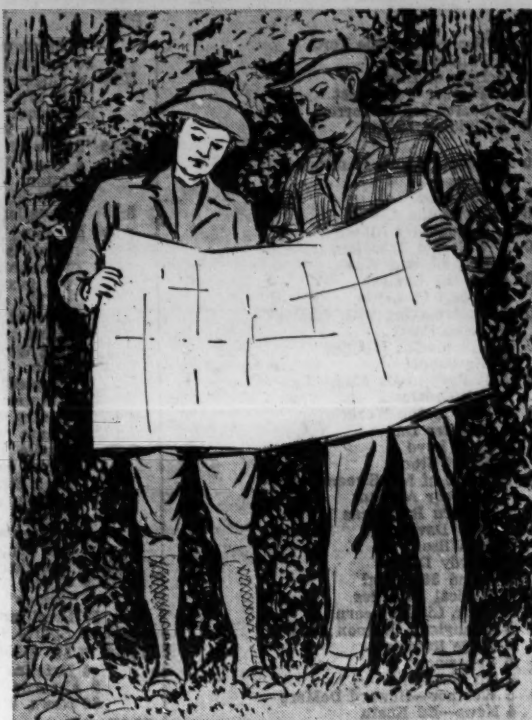
Mrs. Mayes, a small-framed farm woman from Clinton, Tenn., is almost a legendary figure in this remote area of the Northwest where her 24-year-old son, Enns, was killed. She has been searching for him since March 11, 1949. She doesn't say much, when she pulls into the rustic Sunset motel after a 300-mile drive from Clinton each July, except to explain—over and over, patiently, as if she were talking to children—that "I've got to find him or my mind will never be settled."

Every one hereabouts—the loggers, the climbers, the guides—understands and respects her for it. Timber company foremen give her keys to their newest roads through the wooded area, so she can drive and look through them on foot searching.

The hunters sit down and talk with her, revealing the grounds they have covered over the year, so that she will not have to waste her time (Mrs. Mayes' annual searches last two weeks) on futile territory.

They don't think Mrs. Mayes is childish, morbid or even overly sentimental.

One logger put it this way:



FOREMEN GIVE HER KEYS TO THEIR NEWEST ROADS THROUGH THE WOODED AREA TO AID HER IN HER SEARCH.

"She'll find him someday, I'll betcha. With her kind of faith, she could walk all the way here from Tennessee with two broken legs, and still smile."

Gaston was the oldest of Mrs. Mayes' three children and she had never been prouder, perhaps, than when she received the winged pin which proved that she was the Ma of a naval air

cadet. He had had one ambition, to be a flyer, and had enrolled as an air cadet at age 17.

On March 11, 1949—"a warm day in Tennessee"—Mrs. Mayes had breakfast with a nurse at Sand Point, his base, and she remarked that she was planning a trip to Snoqualmie Pass and wondered if she would need snow chains for her car.

"I'll go up that way and take a look for you," he said. In company with Lt. (J.G.) Berg Vreeland of Trenton, N. J., Gaston took off in a training plane to "log hours" of flying time and see if Snoqualmie Pass would require snow chains.

An hour and one-half later, several loggers in the area saw a plane circling and watched, helplessly, while one propeller sputtered, slowed down, then stopped. The plane glided from sight. At the Boeing Field tower, a weak message came through: "Navy 90586. Calling Sand Point." Then nothing.

THE message might have indicated that the plane had crashed and one of the men was alive. The mountainous terrain and the sweep of the plane's glide made it impossible for the loggers to pinpoint, even roughly, the crash scene.

There was a long air and land search but after many days everyone gave up. Except, of course, Mrs. Mayes.

By now, she knows certain areas around Snoqualmie Pass better than most women know their back yards, but there are hundreds of miles more to cover. And looking for anything as big as a plane here is something like looking for a needle in an acre-wide haystack.

One guide said, "The way the alder grows so fast, you could come within 10 feet of that plane and never see it. But the lady knows that and do you think it bothers her any?"

It doesn't.

Mrs. Mayes may spend another clueless stay in the Northwest but she'll be back, as long as she can drive, walk and ask questions in her quiet Tennessee drawl. She doesn't know what she expects to find.

She only knows she has to find some visual evidence that her son existed, and does no more, before she can give up searching.

The Dean Speaks Up—Money Well Spent on the Baby

By Adele Starbird

"MAKES me think of Bordeaux," I said as I mopped the sweat off my brow. Which was silly, for I have never been to Bordeaux.

While I have spent countless summers in St. Louis, but this dense heat has been described so often by Maurice in his novels about Bordeaux that you can feel the very grapes hanging breathless on the vines, and the emotional tension of his characters building up to the crisis of sudden forked lightning.

Read Maurice. And I wager that on the next humid day you too will think of Bordeaux, for literature is more evocative than experience.

ONE OF the Post-Dispatch readers, Mr. J. E. Birch of 3814 Olive street, has been escaping from the heat into a meditation upon the national debt of the United States. He writes me that if Adam were living today, he would be 5959 years old, and that if he had spent a dollar and a half every second of his life, it would have added up to our total indebtedness.

He says also that every child that is born in the United States starts life with a debt of \$1750. Suppose he does come into the world owing \$1750? That isn't a marker to what he would have owed if his grandpa hadn't gone overseas to fight.

the Kaiser—a costly round trip, but cheaper than paying the Kaiser's way over here. At least the baby won't have to learn the goosestep.

LATER HIS DADDY had to make the same trip, and naturally the rates had gone up, making it the most expensive crossing the Atlantic had ever seen. However, it too was a bargain. It was permanent insurance against the baby's ever having to join the Hitler Youth, worship the swastika, or take part in the horrors of Buchenwald.

Next came Korea. Perhaps it was the young uncle this time who crossed the Pacific to serve notice on the Russians and the Chinese that American children would not grow up under Communist commissars.

The Marshall Plan and Point Four and UNESCO and the foreign aid bill recently passed all add up to a tidy sum but they are creating a safer world environment for the baby. I think he will be glad we spent the money.

HE HAS BEEN born free. Not a goosestepper, not a Hitler Youth, not a Communist, but a free American boy. Oh yes, he's in debt! And for a lot more than the \$1750. He's in debt to all the young men who have died since 1776 to keep this country free—and that

is my idea of a truly staggering obligation. How any of us can really discharge that debt is what worries me. We can make part payment on account by teaching the baby about his heritage and the meaning of freedom, and the ways of preserving it. That much we can do.

Mr. Birch suggested that I check his figures. It's far too hot. When the althea bushes are decked out in frilly lavender, and pink silk fringe appears on the mimosa trees, when the obsessive rasp of cicadas accompanies the constant whir of electric fans, when a single paper-dry yellow leaf falls from the sycamore, when the air is as saturated with unshed rain as this country is with debt, then you know it is late July in St. Louis or Bordeaux, and no time for figures.

IT'S FASHIONABLE to Go To Arthur Murray's. Join the millions who now enjoy regularly after a dress visit in Arthur Murray School of Dancing. JE. 8-9306 or CH. 1-3295

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Open 7:00 Start Dusk (Sun. Open 8:30) Tomorrow at YOUR FAVORITE DRIVE-IN THEATRES. NOW at BOTH DRIVE-INS! THE ODDS WERE 10 TO 1 AGAINST. 'Ten Wanted Men'.

PLUS SHOCKING EXPOSE! G.I. TRAITOR TELLS ALL! THE BAMBOO PRISON. NOW at BOTH DRIVE-INS! THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI. A Paramount-Newton production in color by TECHNICOLOR.

WILLIAM GRACE HOLDEN • KELLY FREDRIC • BEICKY MARCH • ROONEY. Science Fiction Thriller! PLUS 'CONQUEST OF SPACE' IN COLOR.

FREE WITH INKLE • FREE PLAYGROUNDS! SOUTH TWIN. (L.M. 1000) 66 PARK IN. (L.M. 1000) RONNIE'S. (L.M. 1000) NORTH. (L.M. 1000)

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IN JUST 3 WEEKS AT THE JOHN ROBERT POWERS SCHOOL. Not only a modeling school, but a school for personality development, police and insurance for housewife, career girl, teen-ager. EVERY WOMAN regardless of age—desire to look like the stars—OVER 100 pictures below. For expert professional advice regarding the all-important subject of complexion care, and for a free personalized skin analysis, including a complete make-up... as well as advice on weight, wardrobe or proper hair styles—all

Mr. Marshall, OL. 2-4444. Daily from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. You can have: A new fashion. A new face. A new figure. A new you.

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By for and about Women

International Pattern

TODAY'S design by Irene Gilbert is the most concise fashion summary of the way we live today for it knows no country or city limits. Miss Gilbert's clothes are as soft and pliable as the beautiful Irish fabrics she uses. On this dress a shaped bias band trims the neckline that plunges into a narrow V. Worthy of note is the deep pleat, released on either side and strategically placed to give the bustline a flattering, high rounded look. The sleeves are cut in one with the bodice and cased with gussets. Each of the four skirt gores has four inverted pleats that are controlled with stitching to a short distance below the waistline and then released into soft fullness. The original was made in navy and green finely checked wool with a wide navy patent belt defining the waist. Other suggestions are gingham, chambray or any novelty cotton, shantung, tie silk or printed silk.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Bust Waist Hips Sizes. 34 24 35 in. 10. 35 25 36 in. 12. 36½ 26½ 37½ in. 14. 38 28 39 in. 16. 40 30 41 in. 18.

Pattern S-253. Size 12 requires 5½ yards of dress with ¾-length sleeves.

To order a pattern, address International Designer Patterns, Inc., care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P.O. Box 993, G.P.O. Dept. SX-17, New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25c extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" is available for 25c. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to International Designer Patterns and add 4c for handling.



by Irene Gilbert, of Ireland

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN. Starts at Dusk. MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN. Starts at Dusk. NOW PLAYING BOTH THEATRES! 2 TERRIFIC HITS ON GIANT WIDE SCREENS!

BATTLE BROKE LIKE THUNDER OVER THE WEST! RANDOLPH SCOTT. 'Ten Wanted Men'. KIDS! Kiddie Cartoon Theatre Starts 7:45.

Did Sergeant Fall for Camille Cello... or Was He Pushed? THE BAMBOO PRISON. ROBERT DUANE. FRANK FOSTER KEITH.

GOES UP AGAINST 'Ten Wanted Men'. KIDS! Kiddie Cartoon Theatre Starts 7:45.

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SANFORD B. DOLE
(1844-1926)
president of the former Republic
of Hawaii
IS THE ONLY MAN WHO BECAME
A COUNTRY'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE
AFTER LOSING HIS MOTHER
IN CHILDBIRTH

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP
Department of Commerce

Low Temperatures and Areas of Precipitation Expected Tonight

FORECAST

Weather conditions as of 1:30 a.m., C.D.T., July 25.
Temperature figures show average for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BARBECUE
Complete assortment of portables,
construction parts, accessories
"FORSHAW"
OF ST. LOUIS
110 S. 12th CH. 1-2041
OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

be between 90 and 94. Low this morning was 75 at 6 a.m.

Rain fell over most of the eastern half of Missouri yesterday, keeping temperatures low there. Highs yesterday ranged from 83 at Kirksville to 94 at Joplin. Low this morning varied from 68 at Kirksville and West Plains to 76 at Kansas City.

Most of the nation enjoyed cooler weather yesterday, as only Texas reported readings of 100 or higher, Fredsboro the hottest. There are no reports with a mark of -02. Coolest place this morning was Fraser, Colo., with a low reading of 38.

In late years the larger and stronger brown rats reached the New World. Brown rats spread across North America and drove the black rats out of most areas. Some brown rats weigh a pound, and some weigh the weight of a pound and a half.

It is hard to find anything good to say for house rats, but India has rats which seem to help at times. The rats of which I speak go through fields of grain, and gather food. Much of the grain is taken to their nests at least below the ground surface. The h is kept until winter comes.

Meanwhile a famine may arise in India. In this case hungry

THERE'S SOMETHING
WEIGHING AWFUL HEAVY
ON HER MIND. OH, POPS—
ISN'T THERE ANYTHING
WE CAN DO?


JUST SIT AROUND
AND WAIT FOR
HER TO ASK US
MONEY—THERE
ISN'T ANOTHER
WAY I KNOW OF.

SM
7-25

Monday, July 25 1955

HOPE FOR HUMPHREY WANES

When last seen by
radio observers, two
days ago, the fast-
moving aircraft was
seen to be flying
over the Gulf of Mexico.
On his last sighting,
the plane was seen
to be flying over the
Gulf of Mexico, with
the words "HUMPHREY"
written on its side.



Humphrey Pennington
known to the world as
the "strongest man
on earth"

LOOK, COZY! WHY'S IT ANY WORSE FOR ME TO PEDdle REEPERS THAN FOR YOUR FIRST HUSBAND TO?

BECAUSE I LOVE YOU, "SANITARY SAM"...AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO END UP LIKE HE DID!

2-25

When I found out meatball was going to use his dough to start business again, I made a pitch to Mossy Green.

If I help you, will you grab that briefcase?

Whattha you think, baby?



MEANWHILE, KERRY AND DUDE, AT THE DRY-CLEANER'S, HAVE STARTED TO SEARCH A TRUCK LOAD OF OUT-GOING GARMENTS!

NOTHING SO FAR, KERRY?

NOT ALL HIS CUSTOMERS ARE SPECIAL, DUDE! LET'S START SEARCHING THE STORE!

\$6.5
CLEANERS

Dry-Cleaners

NO USE WOND'RING

In a quiet hospital room, STEVE APTER, racket-smashing reporter for "Proof" magazine, wages a 30-min. battle against damage suffered in his crash with a "numbers gang."

HE DID HIMSELF NO GOOD BY GETTING OUT OF BED TO HELP THE POLICE!

Charles Chesford

and Overgard

BUT HIS PULSE IS QUITE STRONG NOW, DOCTOR!

MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE, ANOTHER PROGRESS!

THE NURSE SAID ONE VISITOR AT A TIME, MISS MELLON! I'LL TELL STEVE HIS SECRETARY SENDS REGARDS!

FORBIDS
DUNS
20
30
7-15

her battle is in

DON'T SELL MY REBEL ANCESTRY SHAW, MISS SCHULTZ! I'M THE ONE WHO'S GOIN IN THEA!

YOU'RE MR. ROPER'S EMPLOYER, MISS KARSON?

... HIS... FORMER EMPLOYER! BUT A VERY GOOD FRIEND, NURSE!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE / LOOKING / HIM UP AT THAT / END—I WANT TO / SCRUB OUT UNDER / THE STOVE! DO / YOU WANT THE / COOKING TO TASTE / DOGGY?

I HARDLY BLAME HIM / WE CAN BE GUILT ALL / DAY, LIKE HIM, AN' YOU / NEVER THINK OF DUSTIN' / A COUCH TILL SOMEBODY / GETS COMFORTABLE IN IT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 7-25 J. WILLIAMS

The cartoon consists of two panels. In the first panel, a man in a t-shirt and shorts walks past a store window. The window has a sign that says "NECKTIE SALE!" and a display of neckties. In the second panel, the man is walking past a store window with a sign that says "BOW TIES" and a display of bow ties. The man's expression is neutral in both panels.

WRINKLE-PROOF NECKTIES

100% COTTON

WRINKLE-PROOF NECKTIES

EARL KRESS

HAIR

Worry You?

In the normal hair cycle, mature hair is constantly being shed and replaced by new hair. Hair loss comes when the scalp fails to grow as many new hairs as it sheds. While authorities are not in accord as to the causes of this phenomenon—they do generally agree that hair loss is less likely to occur on a clean, healthy, stimulated scalp.

The Thomas method of "hair care" is based on 34 years of experience—more than six million treatments. Come in today for a free consultation. Find out for yourself what Thomas hair care means! You'll be glad you did!

34 Years of Success! 6,000,000 Treatments!

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many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of the Post-Dispatch.

**ALL PORCELAIN
FRIGIDAIRE**

**Highest Trades
IN OUR HISTORY**

**WE SIMPLY REFUSE
TO BE UNDERSOLD**

SOUTHSIDE

TERMS ★ OPEN NITES

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OUTFIT → \$189
— TERMS —
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
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3301 MERAMEC
OPEN NITES

IN THE FOREGROUND IS A NEST OF GRAIN-STORING RATS OF INDIA. HUNGRY HINDUS, IN THE BACKGROUND, ARE LOOKING FOR SUCH NESTS.

people go through fields, looking for the nests of the rats. When they find grain hidden away, they take it to their homes, and it helps to keep the family from starving.

"The Story of the Alphabet" contains 15 fine illustrations and

FEARLESS FOSDICK
by AL CAPP

TANKS FOR YOUR
AUTYGRAFT,
FOSDICK! IT-
(2 WHILE HE'S
TRYIN' T'SPELL
HIS NAME, I'LL
SLICE OFF HIS
GUNTS!)

F-O-Z-
HY-NO
THAT
DOESN'T
LOOK
RIGHT-

FEARLESS FOSDICK
A CR...

HMF. ('IT'S A BIT COOL, TOOK A CHARMING? BUT SHE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE LOOKING ME IN THE EYE?')

**HEAD?—I DON'T
LOOK MY BEST?
I'LL APPLY A DASH OF
WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL,
WITH SOOTHING
LANOLIN?—**

WILDROOT
LUBRICATION
OLD TIME

KEEPS HAIR NEAT AND NATURAL!!
RELIEVES DRYNESS!!
REMOVES LOOSE, UGLY DANDRUFF!!
GET WILDBROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT, MY NAME IS JULIE.

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY.

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



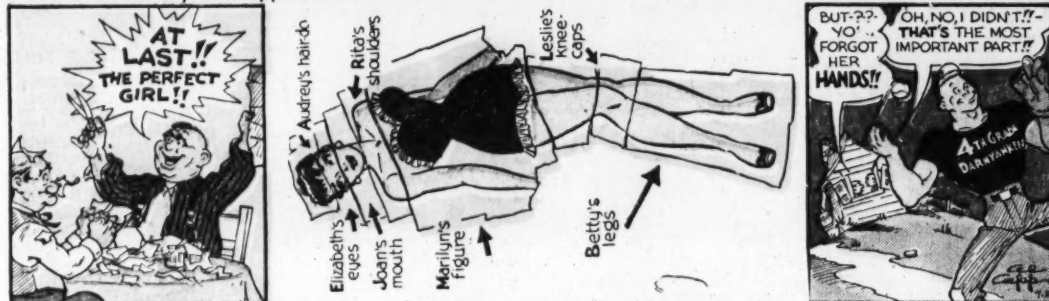
BLONDIE—By Chick Young



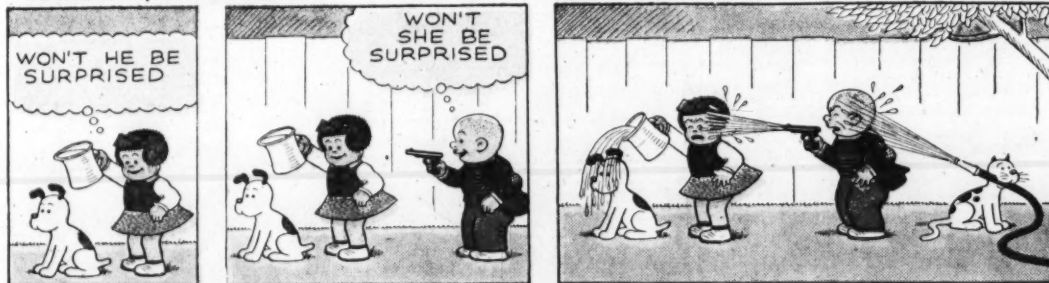
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"By George, you'd be tired, too, if they split your stocks three times in the last month and you had to count them over and over again!"

ELSWORTH—By Saeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Tommy promises me everything if we get married—but he never has enough money to pay for my hot dog!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Well, how darling! What planet are you supposed to be from?"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"If he hasn't got raspberry-peach I'll take lemon-lime!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



Advertisement

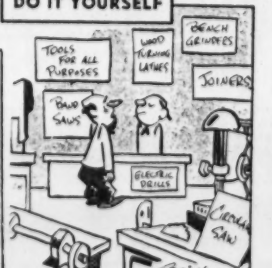
Healthful Refreshing Delicious and so inexpensive

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Enjoy Chewing Daily

...Millions Do

DO IT YOURSELF



YOU'LL ENJOY THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW MONDAYS AT 11:15 P.M.

CHANNEL 5 KSD-TV

Advertisement

KING QUALITY says—

ENJOY THESE QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY!...

- Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
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- King Quality Ice Cream
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- King Quality Spumoni
- French Ice Cream
- Chocolate Milk
- Margarine
- Buttermilk
- Fon-Du-Lac
- Orangeade
- Lemonade
- Table Cream
- Whipping Cream
- Hall-and-Hall Cream
- Quality Whip
- Salted Butter
- Sweet Cream Butter
- Non-Fat Vitamin Milk
- Golden Flake Cottage Cheese
- Smooth Creamed Cheese
- Small Curd Country Style Cottage Cheese

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